


BLUE AND WHITE



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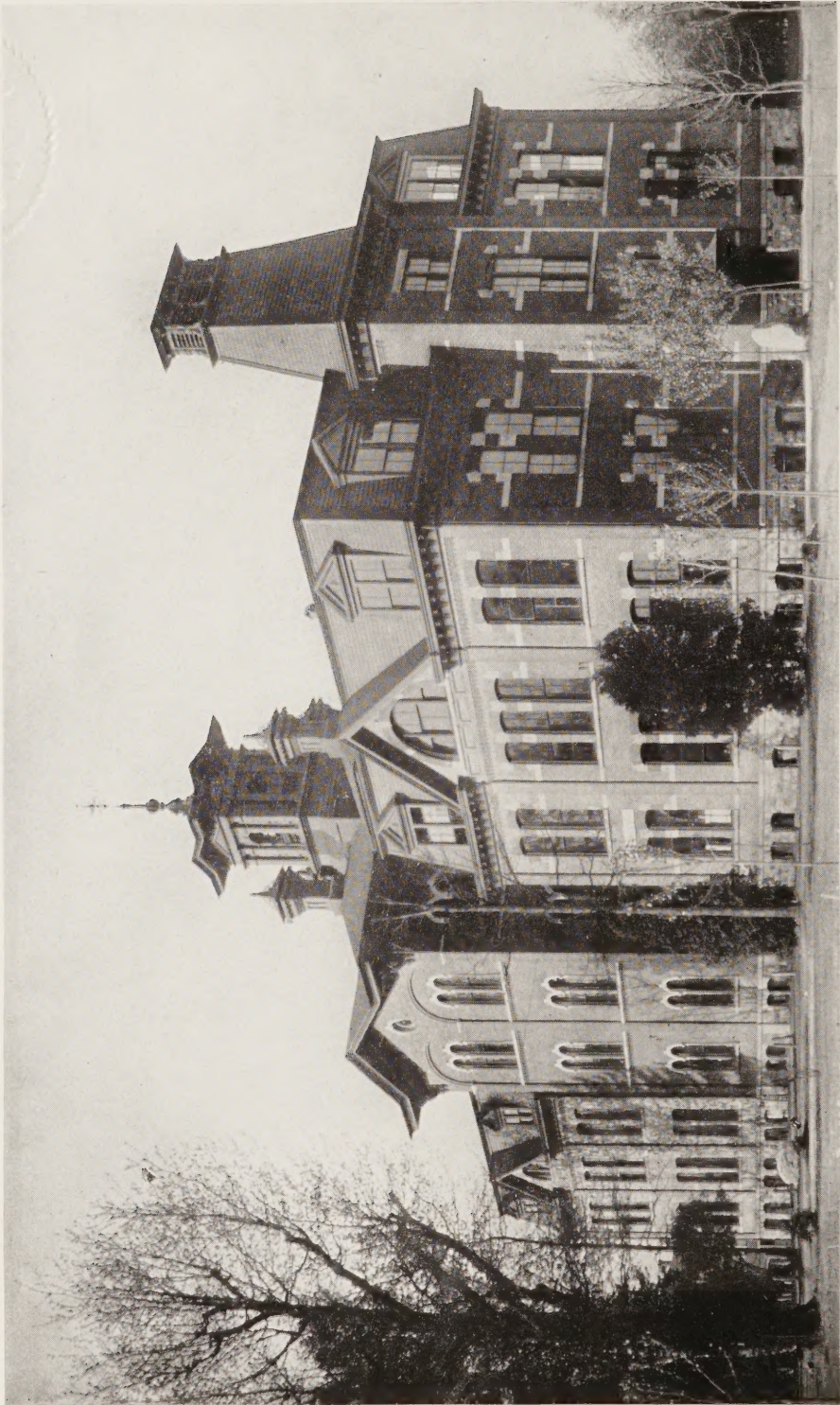
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The Blue and White
1916





The BLUE AND WHITE

Published in

JULY MCMXVI

by

The Senior Class

of

The Normal School of Physical Education

Battle Creek, Michigan





To
John Harvey Kellogg, M. D.,
LL. D., F. A. C. S.,
In Sincere
Appreciation of His Loyalty to Our School
This Book Is Respectfully
Dedicated by the
Class of 1916.

Board of Management

J. H. KELLOGG, President
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F. J. BORN

Foreword

With no small amount of pleasure, some worry, and a little time we have succeeded in producing the first Year Book ever published by the students of the Normal School of Physical Education. We shall feel that our time and energy have not been in vain if we have succeeded in doing three things for our readers: recalled memories of the past, afforded pleasure for the present, and given inspiration for the future.

The Editors.



FRANK J. BORN, A. M., M. D.
Dean of the Normal School of Physical Education

Frank J. Born, M. A., M. D.

Member honorary Athletic Society Sigma Delta Psi; member Sigma Sigma Psi; Dean and Director; Anthropometry, Physical Diagnosis, History of Physical Education. B. A. Yale University, 1898; A. M. Allegheny College, 1902; M. D. Maryland Medical College, Baltimore, 1906; United States Army, Light Artillery, Spanish-American War, 1898; Physical Director Mount Vernon Y. M. C. A., 1899; Gymnasium Director Tome Institute, 1900; Gymnasium Director Allegheny College, 1900-02; Athletic Coach West Branch Y. M. C. A., Baltimore, 1902-04; Coach Boys' Latin School Track Team, 1904-1905; Coach Johns Hopkins University Track Team, 1905; Medical Examiner Yale University Gymnasium, Yale University Athletic Association, Civil Service Board of the City of New Haven, 1906-1915; Lecturer on First Aid Yale Forestry School, 1912-1915; Graduate Study and Research in Foreign Methods of Physical Training, England, 1910; France, Switzerland and Italy, 1911; Germany, 1913; Dean Normal School of Physical Education, Battle Creek, Michigan, 1915 (April).



GLENADINE C. SNOW, B. Sc.

Graduate of Michigan Normal College, 1900.
Attended American Medical College, 1910-1912

Graduate of Kalamazoo College, 1913, B. Sc.
Instructor in Normal School of Physical Education, 1911-1916

T. C. O'DONNELL

Rhetoric

Author and Journalist; Managing Editor,
Good Health Magazine; Honorary Member
Sigma Sigma Psi.



AUGUSTA ANNE SWAWITE, PH. B.

Graduate of University of Chicago, 1914

Graduate of Sargent School, Cambridge,
Mass., 1915.

Instructor in Calisthenics and Women's Ath-
letics



MARTIN INMAN

Sigma Sigma Psi

Y. M. C. A. School, Silver Bay, New York,
Summer Term

German Turnverine, two years

Graduate of Normal School of Physical Edu-
cation, 1915

Assistant Physical Director at Battle Creek
Sanitarium, two and one half years

Physical Director at Battle Creek Sanitarium

Instructor in Advanced Apparatus Work

Registrar



GEORGE E. BARNES, B. A., M. A.

Olivet College, 1899-1901
 University of Montana, 1902, A. B.
 Home Mission Work, Montana and Wyoming, 1902-1904
 Oxford University, England, 1904-1907, B. A., M. A.
 Pastor Presbyterian Church, Coldwater, Michigan, 1907-1912.
 Pastor First Presbyterian Church, Battle Creek, Michigan
 Instructor in Biblical Literature and History

RICHARD F. HAYES

Sigma Sigma Psi
 Graduate of Normal School of Physical Education, 1912
 Graduate of Harvard Summer School, 1914
 Chalif Normal School of Dancing, 1915
 Director of Physical Education, Edinboro State Normal, Edinboro, Pa., 1912-15
 Instructor in Swedish, Aesthetic, Folk and Gymnastic Dancing, and Men's Athletics.

Additional Instructors

MARTEA GOULD POWELL
Vocal Expression

MABEL P. BACON
Public School Methods

W. B. LEWIS, M. D.
Physiological Chemistry

JULIET V. YEAKLE
Normal Practice

MINNIE ANDERSON
Massage

H. L. CHAUNCEY
Massage

CLEO F. HALEY
Hydrotherapy

L. G. WAGNER
Hydrotherapy

MRS. A. S. CLAXTON
Music

WILLIAM DREVER
Pianist

BERTHA M. COLTER
Strength Tests

LILLIAN I. CRASE
Secretary to Dean

Additional Summer School Faculty

BENTON N. COLVER, A. B., M. D.
Physiology of Exercise, Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat

ELMER L. EGGLESTON, M. D.
Gastro-Intestinal Diseases

JOSEPHINE BEIDERHASE
Physical Training for Public Schools

F. W. MARONEY
German Gymnastics

CHARLES E. SUITER
Playground Lecturer

C. C. CHILDS, A. B.
Athletics

A. J. READ, M. D.
Dietetics and Physiology of Exercise

W. F. MARTIN, M. D.
Special Physiology for Men

LINDA M. ROTH, M. D.
Special Physiology for Women

WILLIAM A. PALMER
Swimming

W. E. CANN
Wrestling, Boxing, Heavy Apparatus Work

PAUL ROTH, M. D.
Hydrotherapy, Uroanalysis

C. C. HUBLY, M. D.
First Aid and Emergency Nursing

C. G. WENCKE, M. D.
Hygiene

RUTH CLOYES
Athletics for Women and Playground Games

EDITH P. BUTLER
Head of the Model Playground

W. I. MCFARLAND
Corrective and Medical Gymnastics



"BLUE AND WHITE" BOARD

School Song

(Tune: "Come to the Land of Bohemia")
 Editor-in-Chief: EDITH C. PARK
 Art Editor: DORCAS JANE KIRK

Words by Bess Martin

White are the clouds that float in the sky,
 White are the lilies so true,
 White is the snow carpet spread in the night,
 White is for purity, too.
 Hail to the colors we all love the best,
 Here's to the white and the blue.

Business Manager: WILLIAM HANSEN
 Athletics Editor: ERMA EXLEY

Here's to the hearts that are true,
 True to the colors of nature's sky,
 Hurrah! for the white and the blue.

Blue are the billows that toss in the sea;
 The great sky above us is blue,
 Blue are the blossoms that bloom in the sun,
 Nourished by morning's sweet dew.
 Hail to the colors we all love the best;
 Here's to the white and the blue.

Advertising Manager: NELLE E. LYMAN
 Athletics Editor: FRANK STEELE

Society and Local Editor: MAUDE O'NEILL

Advertising Manager: JAMES J. CARTER
 Organization Editor: ISABELLE ALSUP



EDITH C. PARR
Editor-in-Chief



DORCAS JANE KIRK
Art Editor



SUSAN MYRICK
Assistant Editor



WILLIAM HANSEN
Business Manager



ERMA EXLEY
Athletics Editor



MAURICE NESBIT
Assistant Business Manager



NELLE E. LYMAN
Advertising Manager



FRANK STEELE
Athletics Editor



MAUDE O'NEILL
Society and Local Editor



JAMES J. CARTER
Advertising Manager



ISABELLE ALSUP
Organization Editor

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White is the snow carpet spread in the night,
White is for purity, too.
Hail to the colors we all love the best,
Here's to the white and the blue.

CHORUS:

Here's to the Normal whose colors we wear
Here's to the hearts that are true,
True to the colors of nature's sky,
Hurrah! for the white and the blue.

Blue are the billows that toss in the sea;
The great sky above us is blue,
Blue are the blossoms that bloom in the sun,
Nourished by morning's sweet dew.
Hail to the colors we all love the best;
Here's to the white and the blue.



FAMILIAR SCENES

Scientific Physical Education at the Battle Creek Sanitarium

The world is looking for young men and young women of clean life, wholesome habits, sound judgment, and thorough education.

With this fact in mind, the Battle Creek Sanitarium has established a school for the purpose of educating young people in the ways of right living. By this affiliation with the Sanitarium, special facilities are offered for the study of the various phases of hygiene.

The student not only studies the theory of public, personal, school, and domestic hygiene, but also practices those theories at the Sanitarium, where sufficient opportunities are offered for doing so.

Here the students have the privilege of learning the many uses of water and electricity in health and disease. Massage is taught both theoretically and practically. Experimental work in dietetics is encouraged throughout the course. Then, because of the relation the medical staff bears to the school, many lectures are delivered to the students in hygiene and dietetics, supplementary to the regular course.

Great leaders in the varied lines of educational work visit the Institution, and are secured for special lectures to the students in addition to the regular schedule of entertainments.

It is the wish of the Sanitarium to send out missionaries to spread the gospel of right living, hence of happiness and longevity.



A Word from '11 and '14

Y. M. C. A., NASHVILLE, TENN., May 1, 1916.

TO THE STUDENTS AND ALUMNI OF N. S. P. E.:

I am very glad indeed to have the honor of saying a few words in this, our first YEAR BOOK of the N. S. P. E.

I am a firm believer in the old adage, "Nothing worth while was ever achieved without enthusiasm." I believe in the future of N. S. P. E. and its students. The more experience I have in the work, the more strongly I am convinced that N. S. P. E. has in its curriculum many vital things which it is impossible for the student to get in any other college of physical education in America.

The spirit of the school from the very beginning has been good, and it seems to be improving rapidly. I admire the courage of the students who started the first school paper and I have the greatest admiration for the ones who had the ambition to get up the first YEAR BOOK. It speaks well for the future of the Class of 1916.

The future success of the school depends, to a great extent, upon the students and alumni. It seems to be high time for the organization of an Alumni Association. I know we are all busy but I don't think we should ever allow ourselves to become so bound down with petty details that we cannot take part in larger things. No student is ever able to repay a school all he owes it for his education and development.

Something definite should be done this year regarding an Alumni Association, and we have very little time for discussion. The present Senior Class has shown itself to be a wide-awake class and ambitious, and I would like to suggest that immediately after their graduation, before they leave Battle Creek, they organize an Alumni Association. I feel sure every Alumnus would be glad to join at once and do everything in his power to make the Association a good live organization, working for the interest of physical education and N. S. P. E.

Yours in the interest of an Alumni Association,

REX H. WHITE,
President Class of '11.

CARLETON COLLEGE, NORTHFIELD, MINN., March 14, 1916.

TO THE ALUMNI, CLASS OF 1914, AND STUDENTS OF N. S. P. E.:

To the Class of 1916 must be given credit for instituting that which we hope will become a permanent custom at the N. S. P. E.—namely, the publication of a YEAR BOOK. This is a thing that deserves the combined efforts of the students and Alumni toward making it a success. Now that N. S. P. E. has grown to its present size and standing, it is no more than right that it should have some

of the things that other colleges have—that is, YEAR BOOK, Alumni Association, and anything else that not only would tend to draw the students closer together, but also bring the Alumni closer together.

As an Alumnus, I am heartily in favor of a plan to form an Alumni Association. It would be impossible for a great number of the Alumni to get together at any one time, but with an Association formed there would be some who could meet together as a nucleus, and this number would gradually become greater. This would also give the foundation for many interesting things that could be done by the Alumni without regular meetings—that is, things that could be carried out by mail, such as an Alumni Directory and an Alumni Section of the YEAR BOOK.

Heretofore there has been nothing to bring or keep the Alumni in touch with one another, and I am sure that anything that will bring this about will be well worth while.

I sincerely hope to see something done along this line, and am sure that all other Alumni will co-operate.

L. E. SHEARER,
President Class of 1914.

The foregoing letters, written by Rex H. White, '11 and Lyle Shearer, '14, echo the sentiments of the Alumni, and as the Class of '16 are about to become members of their band, the Editors are pleased to announce to all interested in the welfare of this school that our hopes are about to be realized, and we will soon have an Alumni Organization which will meet every year during commencement week at the N. S. P. E. Besides this annual gathering, every three months circulars will be sent to all members telling of the progress of the school and other things of mutual interest. We hope in this way to get together and keep together, for we are proud of our Alma Mater and wish to do all we can for her advancement.

SENIORS



Senior Class Song, 1916

(Music: "*When I Leave the World Behind*")

Words by C. W. Hippler, '16

We know a jolly class,
Who's burdened down with care,
A load is on their mind.
They're thinking of the day
When they must pass away
And leave this school behind.
We haven't any rule,
Because we left this school,
As they have passed us by;
We're very poor, but still,
We'll leave a precious will,
When we must say good-bye.

CHORUS:

We'll leave the dumb-bells to the Juniors,
We'll leave the wand drills to them too,
And to our teachers we'll leave the mem'ries
Of a class that did strive to please.
We'll leave probation to the dreamers,
We'll leave the permits to the good,
We'll leave the San. parlor to those in love,
When we leave this school behind.
When we leave this school behind.

Class of 1916

Cabinet

WILLIAM H. HANSEN	President
BESS LORENA MARTIN	Vice-President
MAURICE NESBITT	Secretary and Treasurer

Motto

Mens sana in corpore sano.

Flower

Red Rose

Colors

Red and White



WILLIAM H. HANSEN



LILLIAN ABBOTT Illinois
*Like the wise old saying, "Still waters run deep";
 Acquaintance she bears, and friendship she'll keep.*

ISABELLE ALSUP Tennessee
*In dancing to easy or difficult measure,
 All agree Isabelle is surely a treasure.*
 Organization Editor of Year Book
 Manager Senior Hockey Team

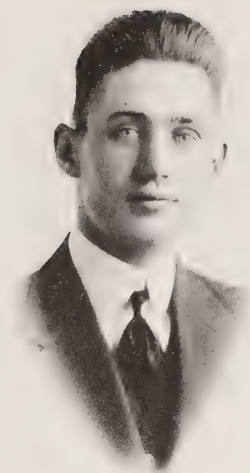


ANNETTE BLAKE Ohio
*At any kind of task she is sure to work hard,
 Basketball center is the place where she starred.*
 Senior Hockey
 Senior Basketball

CARLYN P. BLAKESLEE Pennsylvania

*Cornet player he is said to be,
Better known as a jolly good mixer is he.*

N. S. P. E. Football



BARBARA BROCKMAN Arkansas

*Blessed by Nature with grace to which now she adds
skill;
Both in diving and dancing, she can do what she
will.*

LELA BURTON Missouri

*Like lightning in hockey she broke their defense,
Bringing score upon score when the field looked all
dense.*

N. S. P. E. Basketball

Senior Hockey

Senior Basketball

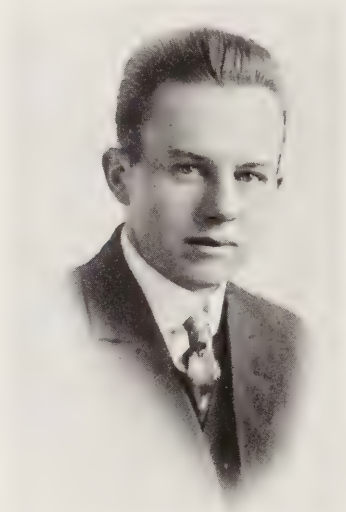




ALMEDA CALDERWOOD IOWA

*All day long she stands with her racket and ball,
Crushing all opponents who come within call.*

Secretary, Western Club



JAMES J. CARTER Massachusetts

*Just a little nonsense now and then,
Can brighten the lives of lots of men.*

Advertising Manager of YEAR BOOK

N. S. P. E. Football

Senior Council



RUTH COX Michigan

*Ringleader is Jimmy in work and in play,
Couldn't tarnish her wit if you tried all the day.*

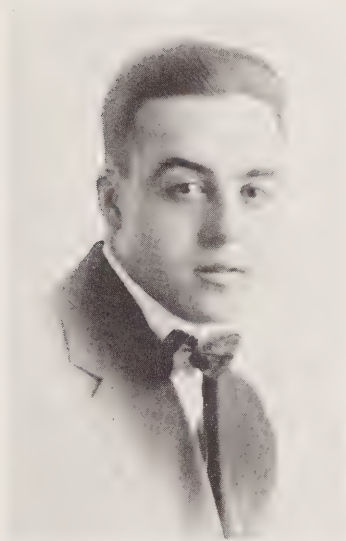
Sigma Sigma Psi

Senior Hockey

ERMA B. ENLEY Michigan

*Either hockey or basketball Erma can play;
Each time 'gainst the Juniors she helped save the
day.*

Captain Senior Basketball
Senior Hockey
Athletic Editor of YEAR BOOK



BURTON FREI Michigan

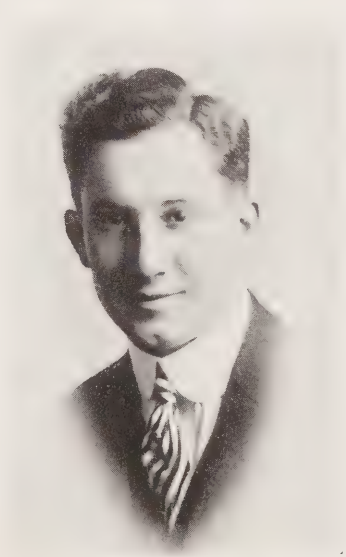
*But simple to him the most difficult feat,
Frei's apparatus work can never be beat.*

N. S. P. E. Football
N. S. P. E. Basketball

ROLAND FRIDERICH Connecticut

*Running the mile has made him a name;
Fine captain, too, in the basketball game.*

Captain N. S. P. E. Basketball
N. S. P. E. Football





IVAH MAE FROST Ohio

*I is for Iva, light-hearted is she;
F is for faith, which in her we can see.*
Sigma Sigma Psi
Senior Hockey

RUTH GREEN Georgia

*Ruth is just fine and worth knowing, I vow,
Gets things without worry, we know not just how.*



WILLIAM H. HANSEN Ohio

*With a master hand he has led our class,
Holding us together, whate'er came to pass.*
President, Class of 1916
Business Manager of YEAR BOOK
N. S. P. E. Football Captain



CLAUDE HIPPLER Illinois

*Coach needed a player and went on a hunt,
He found that Hippler could certainly punt.*

N. S. P. E. Basketball

N. S. P. E. Football



MAY YOLE JONES New York

*Many have tried this young girl to exceed;
Just great in the work is she—yes, indeed.*

N. S. P. E. Basketball

Senior Hockey

Senior Basketball



DORCAS JANE KIRK Illinois

*Drawing and singing have made her a name,
Knowledge in both has won her great fame.*

Art Editor of YEAR BOOK



WILLIAM LODGE Pennsylvania

*While still we gazed, our fear e'en greater grew,
Lest Willie's head should burst with all he knew.*

Secretary, Sigma Sigma Psi
N. S. P. E. Basketball
Class Will

NELLE E. LYMAN Illinois

*Not a better worker in school than she,
Listen please—for gray matter somewhere must be.*

Sigma Sigma Psi
Advertising Manager of YEAR BOOK
Senior Council
Senior Hockey
Senior Basketball



BESS LORENA MARTIN Iowa

*Best poet of all to be found in our band,
Metre and rhythm she does understand.*

Vice-President, Class of 1916
Class Poetess
Chairman Social Committee
Senior Council

ZENA MORRELL Michigan

*Zealous is she where'er she puts her hand,
May Battle Creek send many such girls to our band!*
Sigma Sigma Psi



SUSAN MYRICK Georgia

*Sober on occasion, yet ready for fun,
Mighty captain in hockey—made the Juniors all run.*
Vice-President, Sigma Sigma Psi
Assistant Editor of YEAR BOOK
Joke Editor of YEAR BOOK
Class Prophet, '16
Captain Senior Hockey
Senior Basketball
President, Normal Club

ETHEL NELSON Wisconsin

*E is for Ethel—though as Kitty she's known,
Never failing to smile while the rest of us groan.*





MAURICE C. NESBIT Indiana
*Many times he has proven his worth to our class,
 Never shirking, no matter what thing came to pass.*
 Secretary and Treasurer, Class of 1916
 Senior Council



WANDA ESTHER NEWSUM Illinois
*Willing and always on hand when there's work,
 Nothing can induce her her duty to shirk.*
 Senior Council

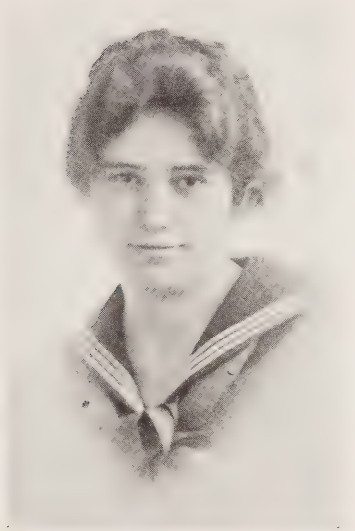


MAUDE O'NEILL Iowa
*Much joy she caused with her jokes and her fun,
 O ne'er was her equal under the sun.*
 Society and Local Editor of YEAR BOOK
 Class Historian
 Senior Hockey

EDITH C. PARR Michigan

Editor-in-Chief of the "Blue and White,"
Poor Edith spent many a sleepless night.

President, Sigma Sigma Psi
 Editor-in-Chief of YEAR BOOK
 Class Giftorian
 Senior Hockey
 Senior Basketball



LULU POTTS, B. A. Iowa

Late in coming, but for her work, 'tis true,
Plenty of credit to her is due.

EDITH C. SMITH New York

E is for Edith, who is English we know,
S is for style, which to us she can show.





IVALCLARE SPROW Michigan

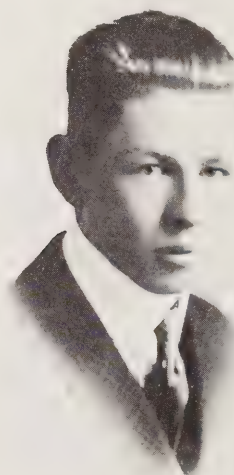
*In any kind of work, she'll succeed, without doubt,
Sunshine, you know, cannot be shut out.*

FRANK STEELE Indiana

*Football signals he knows, for Stubby can guide
Safely to touchdowns, the men on his side.*

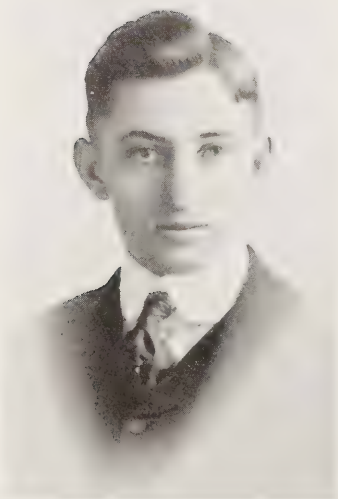
Athletic Editor of YEAR BOOK

N. S. P. E. Football



DOUGLAS VIVIAN Michigan

*Dancing, by some, is considered a bore,
Vivian, however, always wants more.*



EDNA VON PEIN Indiana

*Every girl will do well her example to heed,
Very soon as a Physical Director she'll lead.*

Sigma Sigma Psi
Senior Hockey



EDNA J. WELLMAN Michigan

*Even the best cannot score, though trying to hard,
When the captain sends Edna out there to play
guard.*

Senior Hockey
Senior Basketball

MARGARET WRIGHT Pennsylvania

*May we always think of her as a guard, sure and
strong,*

Watching the goal though the game may be long.

N. S. P. E. Basketball
Senior Hockey
Senior Basketball



Class Day Program

Selection	Orchestra
Address of Welcome	William Hansen
Class History	Maude O'Neill
Class Poem	Bess Lorena Martin
Class Song	Class of 1916
Class Prophecy	Susan Myrick
Giftorian	Edith C. Parr
Class Will	William Lodge

August 15, 1916

History of '16

In the hot and sultry summer of '14, a weary band of Pilgrims landed on the firm rock of right living at Battle Creek. We came that we might enjoy the simple life without being disturbed, and learn many things that our hearts desired.

No heralding of trumpets or brass band greeted our arrival, and we silently fitted into our small places.

We came from many lands—from the shining desert of Arizona and the northern pines of Michigan; from the rocky coast of Massachusetts and the rolling plains of Iowa.

Not long after we arrived, we were treated to a great reception, and here we met many nice people, who were kind and good to us. They said they had also founded colonies and would be glad to help us in every way possible.

Work soon absorbed our thoughts, and through the long hot summer we never faltered, always thinking of our ideals. We strove ever onward, building the foundation for our later work.

When fall came, we looked for new Pilgrims, and every day, as the "Great Wolverine" rolled in, we were at the landing, expectant, looking for ones who might join our band—ones who would strengthen it and help to pass the long cold months ahead of us. Soon we saw a great band approaching, and with joyous faces we greeted them. They came from Tennessee, Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, Kentucky, New York, Indiana, Missouri, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Oklahoma, Iowa, and even from far-away Finland. They were a wonderful band; but as our eyes rested on them we could see small lines of worry on their countenances, and our minds went back to our own condition weeks before—conditions long since forgotten in our new homes.

Our colony had grown so much larger now that we found need of a few leaders. So we met one day in the chapel and chose our strongest ones to guide us.

The 1915 colony were our great friends and many were the times they advised and guided our wandering footsteps. In the early fall they gathered us together and gave us a feast and general good time, with plenty of music and gay laughter. We liked their colony much, and when the snow was thick and deep, we took them in a great sleigh and carried them miles over the icy surface. In the distant village we had many good things to eat, and we all made merry.

We worked hard and learned of things we had never dreamed of—we did things we had never heard of—such as a flank vault right and jete coupé. How we did enjoy everything, and how happy we were!

Toward spring the climate began to change. It affected many of our fellows quite disastrously, and we were greatly worried. We worked on, but mat-

ters grew worse. Storms threatened to break down our fortifications, and we wondered what would come of it all.

The colony of 1915 were likewise worried, but we tried to cheer them, saying, "Nothing will come of this storm; peace and quiet will soon ensue"; and we gave them a great party out near the shining lake.

But our words were of no avail. A mighty storm burst upon us and threatened to wreck our colony. Our pilgrims ran to and fro not knowing what to do. Many took sick and were not able to help us in any way. We struggled on, and worked, always of good cheer, trying to persuade the suffering ones to cheer up.

When the flowers began to bloom, the Great Doctor of the village came to our chapel, and with him was a new governor for all the colonies. He was a strong and mighty leader, and soon a calm began to settle over our storm-tossed midst. We gathered our forces together, and gradually things became peaceful and worked toward an even greater end.

But many of our Pilgrims were weary from the great struggle and could be satisfied nowhere. Said they, "We will go to the sunny Southland to rest and gain our strength." We disliked to separate, and many sad faces were seen as, during June, our worn-out Pilgrims left us for more balmy climes. They went with our best wishes and often were the times we thought of them, working in the far-away country of the South.

Summer came and a few more Pilgrims came to take the places of our lost followers. We liked them, and a wonderful time was spent during the warm months of June, July, and August. Many great leaders came to teach us all we would know, and time passed all too quickly.

Autumn approached and we were all anxious for the coming year—yet we were sorrowful, for we realized it would be the last year our members would be together.

The long winter months were again ahead of us, and we decided we must build stronger fortifications.

A new colony had been founded by a younger band of Pilgrims and we must guide and advise them. We decided that all must help, and together we could make it our grandest year.

We met in the chapel one day, and each answered to his name as the Captain called roll from his book. Some were gone, and we missed them greatly. Olive was in Arizona, teaching the children games and play. Lucille and Mary had founded colonies for one, and were giving practical demonstrations in Domestic Science. Sylvia and Angela had returned to their people in Ohio. The Biens and Larry were in Kalamazoo, and with them was Ruehlou. And with Ruehlou were all ideas and information of Madison. Nannie and Alma were teaching the youths of the South and West, while Golda was with her mother in sunny New Mexico.

We were thinking of our absent ones and wondering about them, when lo!

in the distance we saw a mighty band approaching. They drew closer, and our joy knew no bounds. Our long-lost Pilgrims from the Southland had returned! Footsore and weary were they, but happy, and with them were many new Pilgrims they had found on their journey. We greeted them with outstretched arms and took them once more into the shelter of our fold. They had returned to stay with us and we were very happy. Toward dusk we departed for the Hall in the East. Here we ate of the fatted protose, and long did we linger over our cups of Minute Brew.

Later we chose new leaders for our last year, and William, as Captain, said, "We must have a great colony; we must do much and help others more than before," "Yes," replied Slim, and shouldering his ax he went far into the woods to fell the trees for our new cabins. Following close behind him was Frei, who was always a great help in building, as he was strong and mighty, and could "Pound" the stakes better than anyone.

Said Abbie, "I will help. I will tell you about Sargent camp, and help you to vault over all high places." Said Erma, "I have never been to Sargent but I will tell you about everything." Then came Douglas, saying, "I will take care of all the girls." But Freddie objected, promising to take care of little Effie and not let her out of his sight.

Caldy furnished all the noise for the colony—Peinie, the smiles—Barbara, the dancing—Sprowty, the quietness—and Zena all the questions. Bess took roll and sent in all complaints, while Peg broke all the rules and Ruth cut all the classes. Edna wanted to help—she said she could do anything if she just could get back on time.

Beaming with smiles, Frosty offered her services. "I can do lots," she said, "if I just don't get rattled. What size were your Dutch shoes, and who has seen my locker keys?" Said James, "I am good in any position, but calisthenics is my specialty." Then William volunteered his services as gardener, so we might have bouquets all the year, while Edith told us all about "Brubaker" and "James." Sue and "Hipp" furnished the amusement, while Perry copied all our notes, and Nettie told great tales of adventure.

Said Isabelle, "I will buy a glass, so we may all see our improvement." Said Kitty, "I will take your pictures." Dorcas promised to go into the distant village and bring many new men to our colony, while Margaret promised to furnish calmness. Said Maude, "I will do the talking for the whole colony." Said Wanda, "I will do the worrying." Jimmy furnished all the nurses, Frank the diaphragmatic breathing, and May promised to run everything. We had everything we needed. But who was to ask the governor for our new wants, if perchance, we should want something? "Ah," said Nelle, "let me ask the governor—he refuses me nothing."

So with our united efforts we had a wonderful year. Our work was pleasantly intermingled with good times, and we enjoyed the colony life to its fullest extent.

In the spring the colony of "17," whom we had grown to love, gave us a beautiful party, with music and many colored lights. Flowers and songs greeted us, which will dwell in our memories for a long time.

When May came, with its blossoms, we all gathered on the green and made merry. We called the Indians, the Lords and Ladies, the milkmaids, the Dutch kiddies, and even the chimney sweeps, and we had many wonderful dances. Great multitudes gathered around to watch, and we reveled till the sun sank in the West.

We have spent the summer in putting the final touches to our work, and now, as September approaches, it is about completed.

In a few days the colony of 1916 will forever be disbanded, and it is with a feeling of the deepest regret and sadness that we leave our many friends and leaders. But each of us has a place in this Great Universe where he may teach others of the great things he has learned here.

To you, the colony of "1917," we leave our hopes and ideals. We wish for you the greatest success—even greater success than we have had. We will always remember you, and will give you our loyalty and support in the work you are undertaking.

So the colony of 1916 leaves you, bidding you good-bye, and wishing for you everything that is best.



SNAP SHOTS OF SCHOOL LIFE

Ode to Snoozing Roommate (She Dusts)

If my poetry makes you smile,
If my verses give you pleasure,
I will write it by the mile,
I will write them without measure.

Oh, my friend, it gives me sorrow
That you must in the night awake,
Arise, and early on the morrow,
Toil and slave before daybreak.

You sleep so warm and cozy there,
All wrapped around your jug,
I'll bet when four o'clock is here,
You'll wrinkle up your mug

And swear, and say, "Oh, what's the use
Of living in this world?"
But swearing brings you not the juice—
Life sure is one mad whirl.

So up you get and come inside
To find this poem from me;
You grin and smile and open wide
Your eyes, surprised to see

That I have written a "regular" one,
"Pretty good, isn't it, Caldý?
Almost as perfect as Tennyson,
And from such a nut as me!"

The Autobiography of a Golf Ball

Like all other Golf Balls, I was packed in tissue paper with a great many brothers, and for a time resided on the shelves of the San. Pharmacy Booth, but one pretty day in June, 1916, my travels began, for I was bought by a Normal School student and carried out to the Country Club. I was lost in the marsh and my owner never found me.

In fact, I lay there for 10 years, and on August 15, 1926, I was found! And by whom?—By Nelle Lyman, who is now Dean of the N. S. P. E. She was looking the grounds over to select a site for the Normal School, for it had grown so large it had to leave its old quarters, and Dr. Kellogg wanted it out in the country.

During the long time I lay hidden, many golfers came and went, and I heard a great deal about the people who had been Seniors in 1916. So for the benefit of that great class, I am telling of all that I heard.

I got a great deal of information from hearing Annette Blake talking one morning, when she had come back to Battle Creek for a time. She was not on the course to play golf, but to have her picture made, for she was traveling with a Moving Picture Co., and was now holding the place which Theda Bara formerly occupied in filmdom. In her travels through the country, Blake had seen many of her classmates. She told how Margaret Wright was devoting her life to providing gills for the human race, that we might all breathe under water. Ivalclare Sprow, too, had devoted her life to the cause of humanity, and was going about the States lecturing on the need of Physical Training in the Country Schools. As she passed through Davenport, Blake saw Almeda Calderwood, who was on her way to play the Championship Series in Tennis. She hardly recognized Caldly, who had grown so fat from eating the Vegetarian Diet,—to which she strictly adhered. Blake had also made a stop in Chicago, where she went to hear Madame Dorkscesia Jane Kirk-ovia, who was prima donna with the Metropolitan Opera Co., and had taken all the laurels from Geraldine Farrar.

All this I gleaned from Nettie, and then she passed on, leaving me to wonder what else she knew.

For a long time then I heard no more about the Class of '16, but one day came Mr. Hayes, and he stopped near me to talk to someone. Soon I recognized the voice of Ivah Frost, who was asking about Wanda Newsum. She had heard never a word from Wanda since leaving school and was deeply dis-

tressed. But Mr. Hayes had in his pocket at that moment, a letter from Wanda, which asked for exercises to teach on the Swedish Box, as she had been elected to teach Apparatus in a large college for women. He also read her a similar letter from Bess Martin, who was teaching Phys. Training in a Home for Indigent Females. Then Frostie told Mr. Hayes that she was running an information bureau in Chicago, and had heard from nearly every member of the class. Mae Yole Jones was running a 1,000-acre farm in the West where she had taken up a homestead with Walter. Also in an adjoining homestead was Douglas Vivian, leading a hermit's life; for the demands made upon him in the social world were too much for him.

And what do you think had become of Edna Wellman? She was in the Legislature, and was doing all she could to pass a bill which said that all students must return to school within at least two weeks after the time stated by the school authorities!

About "Kittie" Nelson and Edna von Pein, she knew little. She only knew that just before leaving Chicago she had "bailed them out." They had been arrested for loud quarreling on the street.

Isabelle Alsup was head of the Department of Correct Voice Usage in the Powell School of Expression.

And in New York City was one of the Class of '16. With her husband, she was running a school of dancing, and all of Chalif's and Vernon Castle's pupils had come to her. Of course it was Barbara Brockman Harwood. "And, oh, yes," said Frostie, "speaking of dancing, Ruth Greene is a teacher of Russian dancing in a large college."

And then she told that one of the class had made a great name for himself. Amidst the cheers of thousands, Claude Hippler had run the mile and broken the world's record by 15 seconds!

One, at least, of the persons who had graduated in 1916, was still in Battle Creek. She seemed to have an interest in a high school student as of yore, and was instructing the girls of the Normal School in the mysteries of how to become an "A" student in Practical Work. She was Erma Exley.

Zena Morrell was Supervisor of Physical Training of the Y. W. C. A.'s of New York City, and Lillian Abbott was on the Chautauqua platform, lecturing on Swedish gymnastics.

Lela Burton was taking up medicine at the University of Missouri, and was termed the College Widow by all the students.

One day, Frostie had given way to a longing to visit a circus again, and

found that Maurice Nesbit had returned to the sawdust ring and was successor to Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. Among "Slim's" colleagues she found James Carter, who did a double harness stunt, a death-defying aerial act that left one breathless. And there, too, she found William Lodge. He was taking the important part of "Sitting Bull" in Buffalo Bill's Wild Massacre.

At one of the greatest life-saving stations along the Pacific Coast was Frank Steele—a sun-browned member of National Life Guards. He was decorated with many medals, and had saved many lives off the rocky "Tippacano Point."

Professor Wilhelm Von Hansen was recognized as Bill Hansen, the Class President, and he was teaching the triple giant swing in the German Turnverine in Indianapolis. And as Frostie told this, I thought, "What a pity it is that Maurice Nesbit couldn't see the way Bill does things 'down in Indiana!'"

Two of the boys were "back to nature." Frei was on a ranch out in Montana, and Freddie owned a large cotton plantation in Tennessee.

Perry Blakeslee had turned his thoughts to the field of invention and had patented a machine which copied more notes in less time than any that was ever before made.

And "Jimmie" Cox, the confirmed man-hater, was dividing her time between Woman Suffrage and Schools for Nurses.

And how widely were Maude O'Neill and Edith Parr separated! Those two who were once such close friends! Edith was Brubaker's assistant in teaching Physiology in Philadelphia, and Maude had married the Crown Prince of Germany, while she was studying the conditions in Physical Training in Germany after the war.

This was all that Frostie knew, and this is all that I learned of the members of the graduating class of 1916. There remains one member of whom I have heard nothing. I have no doubt, however, that she is living a happy married life—and her name is Susan Myrick.



Class Poem, 1916

O Summer of this most eventful year !

 You came too soon, to say that we must go ;
Yet you have given much that we hold dear,
 And so we welcome you, for this we know—
You've blessed the vines with fruit and wondrous flowers,
 And filled the fields with waving seas of grain,
Your choicest blessings for our future hours,
 O, from your store of gifts to us unfold !

Dear Alma Mater, you have loved us well ;
 Have shared our joys and sorrows each the same ;
And from your wisdom you can never sell
 What we have always strived so hard to gain—
Success,—and yet, your spirit with us,
 Helping, teaching, always leading on,
Will be the kindest, truest friend to cheer us,
 When far from your protection we have gone.

Friends, since we've as classmates been together,
 We've gone through many storms and pleasant weather ;
And in our work and song and dance and play,
 We've been together winter, summer, day by day.
But let's forget the storms and all the tears,
 And remember only all the happy scenes ;
And may this be our song through all the years,
 A health to Nineteen Sixteen.

In Memoriam

**SENIOR CHAPEL TALKS
SENIOR EXHIBITIONS**

**Passed away in 1916
at the N. S. P. E.**

The Last Will and Testament of the Senior Class of 1916

As we, the Senior Class of 1916 in the Normal School of Physical Education, pass on to seek broader fields to conquer, we do hereby bestow our resources and influences upon those who follow in such an efficient manner as to gain their everlasting gratitude.

FIRST: We, the Senior Class of 1916, do hereby bestow upon the School and Faculty and Lower Classmen our invaluable possessions.

SECOND: To the Battle Creek Sanitarium and its governing body, we do give and bestow our gratitude and high appreciation of the many privileges with which they have so kindly favored us.

THIRD: To the Faculty, we do give and bequeath our faithfulness and loyalty for the instruction they have given us and do hereby bequeath to them the vast experience which they have gained, being favored with such a Senior Class as ours.

FOURTH: We do hereby bequeath with all due eloquence to the present Junior Class the undisputed right to maintain their present sovereignty in the "Saturday Evening Class."

FIFTH: To the Junior Class, we bequeath the sole privilege of becoming Seniors on August 16, 1916.

SIXTH: To Mrs. Snow and Miss Powell, we leave the hope for unparalleled success in a larger field.

SEVENTH: To the coming Senior Class, we do give and bequeath the special privilege of "falling in" on next "Float Day." We also insist upon their enjoying themselves on next "Skip Day."

EIGHTH: To the Senior Classes of "Future Years," we leave behind the welcoming smiles of the Class of 1916, for their future happiness and pleasure at Normal.

This will is hereby sworn to and seal set thereon, this fifteenth day of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and sixteen.

If So, Where?

The scene is laid near a Lodge about which a lovely woman is seen to Wanda. In spite of the fact that there Estill Snow upon the ground, B. Martins are flitting about.

Suddenly from out the door of the Lodge a man Boltes. He has Siener! He sniffs the Frosty air, then begins to run toward her. Under the shade of a (von) Pein tree they quarrel on the subject, "What is Bosworth?" She, being a Vassar graduate, and knowing that he had never really Behnamann, threatens to de Claire the marriage Null and to Sue him for Al-imony. He persists in declaring Bosworth a great many Pounds Sterling. She gazes at him with eyes of Steele and cries, "By Jimmie-nee! Uhrie Lyman, you are not fit to be my Lackey. I am not a Fred(die) of you or of what the Nabors will say. I would never give in to you even though I know that Calderwood." The man, becoming enraged, gets a half-Nelson on her and starts to Carter off.

After Ronning a short distance he decides to be-Ginter walk to the Carlyn (car-line). He pauses, then seats himself upon the Greene to rest and take a Knapp. But he looks upon the fair woman and wishes that he had some jewels with which to Decker because she really looks a Mess(ner).

Suddenly he glances around. Across the street from the black Smith shop there approaches an angry Steer. The man fixes him with his eye and exclaims, "Turn-bull!" The animal, not being Barbara-ous, ceases to ad-Vance. Grateful to her husband for saving her from this terrible death, the fair woman plucks a Rose and O'Neill-ing at his feet she claims that he is up to Parr.

Just at this impressive moment, around the corner from the Kirk, comes a Bur-Ford, driven by an Abbott with a Hood on. "Oh La(made)!" she cries, "call a Page and send him for a Bur-Ford that we May take a ride." Then comes the car. Stooping first to Petterson, she steps into the car. As the Bur-Ford Burns up the track going up the Churchill, he suggests that they Alsup in the Main, and now they are eating young Frei and Brannigan (Bran again).

MORAL

Well-man, you are Wright—Hansen is as Hansen does.





CLASS OF 1917

Class of 1917

Cabinet

FRANK CHURCHILL	President
RUBY DECKER	Vice-President
LESTER NULL	Secretary and Treasurer

Class Colors

Green and Gold

Class Flower

Yellow Rose

Class Song

(Music: Wisconsin State Song)

Go it, Normal! Go it, Normal!
Go, N. S. P. E. !
Cheer the good old Blue and White, boys,
On to victory! (Rah! Rah! Rah!)
Go it, Normal! Go it, Normal!
True we'll ever be,
Steadfast and loyal to N. S. P. E.
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Juniors

AUSTIN, MARGARET.....	New Jersey	McCURDY, HOWARD L.....	Michigan
BARTLETT, MILDRED.....	Michigan	McGUIRE, CATHERINE.....	Illinois
BARTLETT, HELEN B.....	Massachusetts	MAIN, NEVA.....	Wisconsin
BATES, DOROTHY.....	Vermont	MAYER, LEOLA.....	New York
BATMAN, EDNA.....	Kansas	MESSNER, MATILDA.....	Michigan
BEHNAMANN, HARRY.....	Illinois	MOYES, L. JANET.....	Pennsylvania
BOLTE, BERTHA.....	Illinois	NABORS, EDNA.....	Alabama
BONDZINSKI, JULIA.....	Illinois	NULL, LESTER.....	Michigan
BOSWORTH, DORIS.....	Minnesota	PAGE, ANNIE LAURIE.....	Alabama
BURFORD, EVELYN E.....	Ohio	PETTERSON, ELSIE.....	Wisconsin
BURNS, CELIA.....	Connecticut	POUND, NELLIE.....	Montana
BRINKERHOFF, GEORGIANA.....	Illinois	POWELL, MARGY.....	Ohio
CHAPMAN, JESSIE.....	Indiana	RONNING, ESTHER.....	Wisconsin
CLARK, RUTH.....	Georgia	ROSE, TOBIE.....	New York
CHURCHILL, FRANK V.....	Connecticut	ROSS, ZELLA.....	Minnesota
DARLING, GRACE E.....	Pennsylvania	RUNDQUIST, GRACE.....	Illinois
DECKER, RUBY.....	Missouri	SACKETT, RUTH.....	New York
DEHDE, MARGARET.....	Wisconsin	SCOTT, A. E.....	Iowa
DOWNING, THEO.....	Canada	SIENER, EDNA.....	New York
ESTILL, GERTRUDE.....	Michigan	SLICER, GERTRUDE.....	Kentucky
FOLEY, HELEN.....	Iowa	SMITH, C. C.....	Tennessee
FRYMIR, ALICE.....	Pennsylvania	STERLING, JOHN GORDON.....	Illinois
GREEN, HOWARD J.....	Pennsylvania	STIBBE, MYRTLE.....	Wisconsin
HARMAN, HELEN H.....	Pennsylvania	TABOR, AGNES.....	Illinois
HOOD, GLADYS.....	Minnesota	THOMAS, BENJAMIN.....	Pennsylvania
HOOD, GEORGIA.....	Michigan	THOMSON, MILDRED.....	Kansas
JONES, EFFIE.....	Tennessee	TURNBULL, FLORENCE.....	Missouri
KNAPP, ESTHER.....	Michigan	UHRIE, IGANTZ.....	Michigan
LACKEY, ALMA G.....	Kentucky	UTZ, VANCE S.....	Pennsylvania
LAMADE, VERNA.....	Pennsylvania	WILLIAMS, CAROLYN.....	Pennsylvania
MCCARTHE, MARIE.....	Michigan		

Special Students

GINTER, LOIS, '15.....	Ohio	SHAPIRO, CHARLES.....	New York
HANNAN, LEON R.....	Maryland	THOMAS, LEON.....	Pennsylvania
LOEFFEL, FREMONT.....	Connecticut	VASSAR, E. L.....	Iowa
LOUTZENHISER, SARA.....	Indiana	WILLIAMS, REESE.....	Pennsylvania
McKNIGHT, W. B.....	Tennessee	WILLIAMS, RUBY.....	Oklahoma
MYERS, WILLIAM.....	Connecticut		

Junior History

Homesick maiden!

Thou hast a sad and tear-stained eye.

Indeed, so had many of us on arriving here, but after the "get acquainted" reception given by the Seniors on the Annex lawn, home and friends were forgotten in the desire to begin our new work with new friends.

Because of our determination to build a good foundation for our future work, we had little time for social affairs, although many of us have pleasant memories of trips up the river and golfing parties at the country club.

With the beginning of the fall term many new students were received into our class, and with the aid of the Seniors, launched into their work.

At our first class meeting which was held about one month after school began, the following officers were elected:

MR. CHURCHILL	President
MISS DECKER	Vice-President
MR. NULL	Secretary and Treasurer

We had a jolly trip up the river for our first class function. Here supper was served and we played many delightful games around a large bonfire.

A few weeks later our big sister class, the Seniors, gave us a reception at South Hall. Interclass athletics held the prominent place in school life after these social affairs.

Our classmates showed enthusiasm and cooperation as they cheered the team on to victory in the football game.

There was so much excitement during our hockey games; we won the first and the Seniors the second, leaving us even in games and points. Because of the severity of the weather we were unable to play the final game.

The Seniors were victors in the interclass basketball games, even though our team was determined to win and did work together loyally.

The tension and nerve-strain caused before mid-year examinations was broken up by a roller-skating party at Goguac Lake. It was at this time that the real gymnastic ability of the Juniors was shown as they balanced first on one foot, then on the other, turned somersaults, not always of the correct form, or fell on their faces or backs. To our surprise, some of us found that we had "missed our callings" and really were astronomers, for we saw stars. They were of a different nature from the stars one usually sees and left deep impressions on us.

Washington's birthday, another party of the same sort, but which took the form of a masquerade, was enjoyed by the whole school.

Mid-year examinations followed, but were soon forgotten in a third skating party. Mr. Sterling, the father of one of our Junior boys, gave the party for us.

Early in May we gave a reception to the Seniors in the Gymnasium. Some of our classmates showed marked ability in entertaining by their success in the "little sketches" they gave. It was our last good time with the Seniors and we tried to make it a merry one.

We have spent such a happy year with the Seniors and have formed such close and dear friendships, that it seems hard to think that we must soon say good-bye. All the luck and success possible we wish them.

The world is not so large but that we will meet them sometime, and so we take comfort in the words of old "Auf Wiedersehn."

Junior History—Continued

"It's been decreed from days of old
That, from the dearest man doth hold,
 There's parting.
Although there's naught in life's career
That falls so sadly on the ear as parting—
 Yes, parting.

* * * * * *

Now must thou also well believe,
Yes, well believe—there's parting.
When of his friend man taketh leave,
Then doth he say, "Auf Wiedersehn";
"Auf Wiedersehn"; "Auf Wiedersehn."

-
- I**—Florence Turnbull and her Black Bow.
N—Effie Jones and, "What I mean is."
S—Alice Frymir and her "Al."
E—Esther Ronning and her Black Band.
P—Tobie Rose and Potato Salad.
A—Celia Burns and her "White" sweater.
R—Dorothy Bates and her mistakes.
A—Georgiana Brinkerhoff and her bangs.
B—Verna Lamade and her limericks.
L—Billy Thompson and "That's the ticket."
E—Carolyn Williams and her salted peanuts.
S—Ruby Decker and her "Honey"—.



Reception

An informal reception was held in the Gym. Saturday, September 18th, for the Domestic Science and Normal School Students. The Gym. was beautifully decorated, and this, with the pretty gowns, made the scene a festive one. A program of musical numbers and readings was enjoyed, and refreshments were served by the Domestic Science girls.

Reception for the Juniors

The Seniors entertained the Juniors at an informal reception in South Hall, October sixteenth. A program consisting of school talent was enjoyed, and numerous games helped all to get acquainted. Plenty of refreshments were indulged in just before the habitual warning to "move on" broke up the party—the Juniors voting the Seniors "great."

Banquet

Doctor Kellogg was host at a banquet for the Normal School students, October fourth. Beautifully decorated tables were laid in the main dining room, and all enjoyed a sumptuous repast.

Toasts in the order of a track meet were given, each event being ably taken care of by members of the Faculty or by students. An inspiring talk by Doctor Kellogg ended an evening which will long be remembered.

Hallowe'en Party

A warm October evening, lots of moon, and a large bonfire entirely surrounded by exuberant young manhood and womanhood, always suggests a "good time" and a "jolly evening." These terms are not quite adequate to describe the feelings of the students at the Hallowe'en party, October 31st, but they will put one's mind on the right trail.

Each one present had the opportunity of trying his hand at fortune-telling, and the results of their efforts were read aloud by Miss Lyman. Jokes were told and then an excellent reading was given by Miss Myrick. The lunch of apples, cider, and pumpkin pies should be mentioned, for without this hallmark, the outing could scarcely be termed a Hallowe'en Party. And the time flew so fast that everyone arrived home just a wee bit before taps—or, perhaps a little later.

Senior Skip Day

(With due apologies to Longfellow's "Hiawatha")

On a "bright" October morning
Long before the cocks were crowing
There the Seniors, noble Seniors,
Rose up "stealth-like" from their soft beds,
Gathered up their many parcels,
Packed them in a basket quickly,
Many goodies had the Seniors
Packed away in many baskets;
Heaps and heaps of bread and butter,
Protose rare and gluten snappies,
Snappies for the noble Senior
Who did love the gluten flour.

Then into the shadows crept they,
Right amid the big black shadows,
And no murmur nor a whisper
Passed the purple-lipped Senior,
For 'twas cold this 'Tober morning,
Very cold among the shadows.

Then the noble Seniors questioned,
"Should we travel all together?
Better had we lose each other?"
"To the South Wind and the East Wind
All in different paths should go we."

So we left one by the other,
And to many paths went we,
But in just a few short minutes
We did gather all together,
All the Seniors by the whistle
Of the Eastbound Mighty Black Snake.

How the Black Snake puffed and whistled
As upon the minute came she,
How she groaned and panted,
For the Seniors to mount upon her,
With their many pails and kettles,
Baskets, boxes, cans and victuals.

Many Seniors slowly coming
Heard the Black Snake panting heavy,
And they quickened up their paces
Just in time to reach the Black Snake,
Ere she left them at the depot,
Depot in N. S. P. E. city.

Once upon the Mighty Black Snake
Mouths were opened by the Seniors,
Many songs of college sang they
And they laughed and talked and chatted
Much, until a fair young rider
Gathered up his morning paper,
Glanced about in stony wonder
At the gay young bunch of Seniors.
Then with steady stride and heavy
Did he beat it to the smoker.
But the young sprites were too foxy
And they painted up his parcel,
Parcel with his nightie in it.

Soon the Black Snake began to tremble,
Trembled till it stopped and sputtered,
For the Seniors to dismount her
With their many pans and kettles.

Here was Beadle Lake before them,
And the raindrops up above them,
But they journeyed 'round the lake's shore,
Dodging much of heaven's water,
Then they camped along the lake side,
Right among the great, tall oak trees.
There they built a great huge fire
Over which they hung the kettle,
Kettle for to cook the victuals.
Circled round the great red fire,
There the Seniors danced the "fire dance,"
Scared the many birds at breakfast,
And the fishes slowly swimming
In the shining big sea water,
Scared the raindrops up in heaven

'Till they long did cease to patter,
Patter down upon the Seniors.

Now they cooked their sumptuous breakfast,
"Heap much hearty" all did eat there
At the good things, fair ones made them.
Now the time of feasting over,
Then uprose they all in chorus:
"Tell to us, O Sue of Georgia,
Many stories of the Southland,
That the feast may be more joyous,
That this time may pass more swiftly."
Then she came upon the platform,
Platform there of straw and pebbles.
There she told them many stories,
Stories till their sides were bursting.
Then where lo! did many others
Come upon the scene of action.
Maudie, first as little Mary,
Mary of the movie picture.

Then came James as good old Charlie,
Charlie with a walk and gesture
Of a slippery stick in winter.

All the time they thus were playing,
Nesbit kept the great fire blazing,
For the dinner now ensuing.

Dinner came with corn in kettle,
Corn that Senior men found growing,
Growing in N. S. P. E. city.

After eating of the green corn,
"Arch" did point them to his wigwam,
Wigwam just for one too many,
But the Seniors found in plenty
Room for all their pans and kettles,
Room for little Sue of Georgia,
And for Hippler of the Hipp-land.

There they found the fortune-teller,
Boasting of their past and future.
May was happy, very happy,
When she found a marriage coming,
Coming in the early Springtime,
In her native N. S. P. E.

All the Seniors, noble Seniors,
Found great joy in wigwam tiny,
And 'twas when the shadows lengthened
Seniors for the third time feasted.

Then the walkers of the Seniors
Left the joyous wigwam early
For a splash back to the city
Of their native N. S. P. E.
Others waited long in evening,
'Till the shadows grew the deepest,
Then with one uplifted red eye
Stopped they Black Snake to the city.

Once upon the Mighty Black Snake,
Now all light inside with fire,
Seniors counted all their kettles,
Kettles used in East Hall Kitchen.
One was missing, very missing,
Missing in among the kettles,
And with fear of the hereafter
Seniors trembled, all the Seniors.

Home again to B. C. city
Were the Seniors to the Juniors,
To the Teachers and the Specials.
All in awe and wonder stood they
At the passing from their vision
Of the Seniors, noble Seniors.

But the Seniors wake up early
And are passing in the night time
As the bright "Birds in their Passage"
Leave the slow ones far behind them.

SPROWTY, '16.

Hockey Spreads

Miss Swawite entertained the Junior and Senior hockey teams after the first game, November eighteenth. A general good time and plenty of refreshments made the time pass quickly, in spite of sore thumbs and wet middy blouses.

The Senior hockey squad was royally entertained by the Junior squad, December tenth, at fifty-five Howland. This was the first inter-squad festivity of the season, and the time was spent enjoyably in getting acquainted.

As the score in games was then two-all, many speculations were made as to the prospective champions. Games and music supplied ample entertainment, and the hour of departure came all too soon.

On December seventeenth, the Senior hockey team held a Christmas party for the Junior squad at Dr. Stewart's home on University avenue. The mysteries of Christmas were rife and each guest found a tiny Christmas stocking hidden in some unsuspected place. These small Yuletide reminders contained unpretentious, but fitting gifts, and the verses attached supplied merriment galore.

Then came delicious refreshments, and finally all were ushered into another room, where, blazing in tinsel glory, stood a real Christmas tree.

On its branches hung popcorn and candy for everyone, and Santa was not slow in distributing it to the homeward-bound guests.

Senior Bob Party

It was a crowded but happy Senior Class that glided over the crisp, cold snow on that eventful evening of January nineteenth. We were all anticipating the fun that was to follow, and nobody was disappointed. The plans were to ride on to Urbandale, where we all piled out—some falling out, and others scrambling over the sides of the bob, scaring the horses and causing the driver great anxiety.

We entered the large general store, while a committee went to awaken the proprietor of the Urbandale City Hall. While waiting their return, the others made use of the storekeeper's unwatchful eye, and pickles, cakes, candy, and everything to eat that was not boxed up disappeared in a mysterious manner. Soon the "free lunch" was ended by the return of the committee with the drowsy proprietor in tow.

On reaching the Hall it was only a few minutes before a roaring fire was burning in the fireplace and everyone was thawed out. And right here was where the trouble started, for just as soon as it was announced that the refreshment committee was going to uncover the "eats," it was impossible to keep "Coach" Hayes out of the pickle dish, while "Stegman" Frei was sure that they had forgotten to put the nuts in the date sandwiches, and he was obliged to test several before convinced of the integrity of the committee. "Slim" Nesbit, after having made the mistake of putting salt in the cocoa in place of sugar, resigned to "Stubbie" Steele his position of chef. Vivian and Blakeslee were kept busy entertaining the fair sex, while the second pot of cocoa was being attempted.

Coach Hayes was called upon to provide means of entertainment. At his suggestion, we started some folk dances, such as "Galanterie Schottische" "Virginia Reel" and "Nixie Polka." During the Virginia Reel the faces of the native sons of Urbandale could be seen peering in at the windows, for it was danced in the true "Southern style," with clapping of hands and shuffling of feet. This form of entertainment was hastily abandoned when the eats were announced, and everyone agreed that the refreshment crew was one of which to be proud; for there was delicious home-brewed cocoa, fruit salad, date and nut as well as protose and nuttolene sandwiches, ripe olives, delightful cake baked by our sisters of the school of Domestic Science—which caused many of the Senior men to believe that "many a heart is won by the route of the stomach."

After refreshments, those who were able played "Last Couple Out." However, most of the crowd furnished good examples of "petrified motion."

Sad to say, at this time the fateful message was given that the hour of departure had arrived, and soon all were bundled into their wraps and packed unceremoniously in the bobs. The cozy crowd sang its way back to the dormitories, and at various corners couples departed, leaving more space in which the remaining ones could stretch their cramped bodies.

It was a night long to be remembered for its wonderful ride and wonderful time by a wonderful class.

Masquerade Skating Party

A Masquerade Skating Party was enjoyed by the Normal students on the evening of February twenty-first. The Goguac Rink was the scene of action, and many and varied were the costumes. Prizes were awarded to Miss Elsie Petterson and Mr. William Myers for the best make-ups. Refreshments were served, and the party broke up just in time to catch the last car.

Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth and Dr. and Mrs. Stewart entertained the Seniors, March thirtieth, and the Juniors, April twelfth, at delightfully informal receptions, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth, Oak Lawn Avenue.

Basketball Spreads

The aspirants to the Junior girls' basketball team were entertained by the Senior squad at Turner Cottage on March twenty-fifth. Games and music were enjoyed, tasty viands devoured, and fun reigned supreme until the inevitable hour—ten-thirty—arrived.

The Junior squad "came back" with a unique party at forty-three Howland on April tenth.

Each Senior girl was gallantly escorted to the place of festivity by a courteous Junior.

The refreshments were provided after the fashion of the old-time "box social," and the selling of these to the highest bidders made much fun and excitement. The party ended altogether too soon, and the Seniors voted it the best event of the year.

Both squads were entertained by the coach, Miss Swawite, just before spring vacation. This function partook of the nature of Easter and a royal time was enjoyed by everyone.

Miss Juliet Vinton Yeakle very pleasantly entertained the Senior girls who remained in Battle Creek during spring vacation at her home, April twenty-second. Pageants and festivals were discussed during the evening, then later dainty refreshments were served, during which each girl had her fortune told and her chief characteristics pointed out. The guests departed at a late hour, having spent a very enjoyable, as well as a profitable evening.

Banquet

The Great Ship of Physical Education which left the Sanitarium Harbor in 1909, arrived at Port Anex on Monday evening, April 3, 1916, bringing a cargo of advice and inspiration for leading a simpler and better life.

On interviewing the Captain, it was learned that the ship was built for the purpose of carrying passengers safely through the Lands of Health, Wealth, and Happiness.

The first and second mates and the engineer told of many storms and gales, which, with the aid of a loyal crew and passengers, they had successfully passed through.

From one of the passengers, it was learned that many submarines called "Tea," "Coffee," and "Meat," had been avoided.

While the ship lay at anchor the Briny Deep, Life Saver, Mermaid's Delight, and Ballast made their appearance in the form of food.

The ship again set sail at 10:30, to continue its journey through the Land of Life with Strength and Support added to its cargo.

Senior Reception

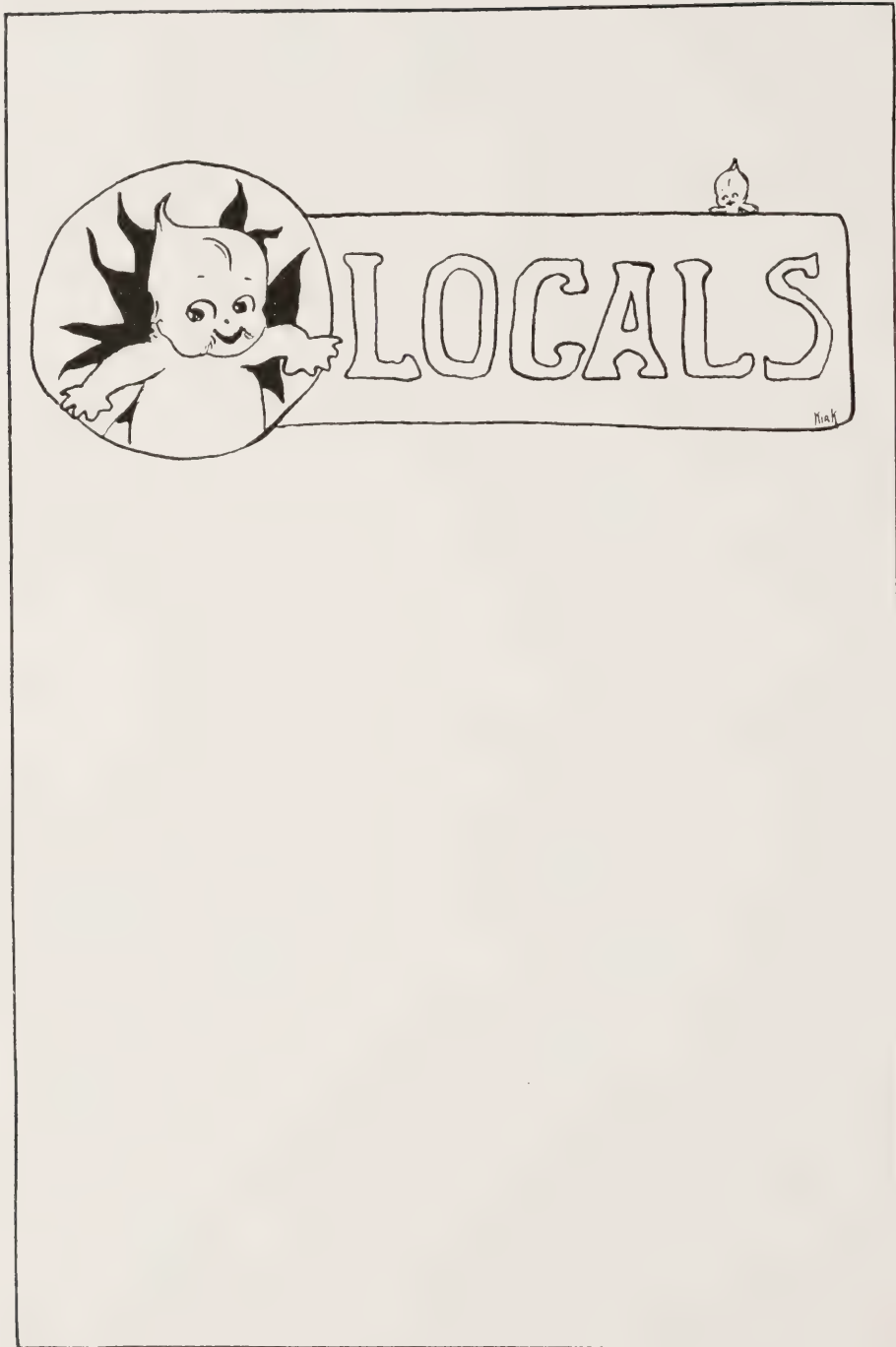
The Seniors were honored guests at a reception given by the Juniors, May the twenty-second.

The gymnasium was converted into a fairyland of rugs, palms, and divans. The many beautiful dresses brightened the soft glow of shaded lights and made the scene one which will long be remembered.

The High School orchestra played throughout the evening, and a cleverly arranged program afforded much amusement.

Daintily refreshments were served toward the close of the evening, and with reluctant footsteps the Seniors turned homeward.

Many thanks, Juniors—it was *great*.



Calendar

School opens.....	Sept. 15	"Skinny" Parr takes prone lying po-	
Reception in gym.....	Sept. 18	sition in Apparatus.....	Jan. 19
Election of Senior Class officers.....	Sept. 22	Shapiro is going to publish a school	
Class Day of schools.....	Sept. 23	paper	A. M. Jan. 19
Senior Picnic Hike to Goguc in the		Shapiro is not going to publish a	
rain	Sept. 25	school paper.....	P. M. Jan. 19
Dr. Born's Joke Book discovered.....	Sept. 28	Exams	Jan. 31-Feb. 1
Members of Annual Board elected.....	Sept. 28	No cards to mark—Willie comes to	
Banquet by Dr. Kellogg.....	Oct. 4	chapel with his little slate.....	Feb. 9
Election of Junior Class officers.....	Oct. 4	Dean goes on a vacation.....	Feb. 13
Seniors skip for the day.....	Oct. 8	Masquerade skating party.....	Feb. 21
Election of Normal Club officers.....	Oct. 12	"D's" and "E's" for exams are re-	
Hockey and football games.....	Oct. 13	ceived	Feb. 23
Bandaged hands the latest fad.....	Oct. 14	Sue winded in Port de Bras.....	Feb. 24
Open house, Turner Cottage.....	Oct. 15	Dean arrives.....	Feb. 27
"Hipp" and a few chosen ones enjoy		May learns she is a "hoodlum".....	Feb. 29
their first date with Mrs. Tenney.....	Oct. 15	Girls B. B. game with H. S.....	Mar. 4
Reception for Juniors in South Hall.....	Oct. 16	Normal Practice begins in the eve-	
E. C. P.'s frat pin changes from plain		ning	Mar. 8
to diamonds and pearls.....	Oct. 21	Junior-Senior basketball game.....	Mar. 10
Dorcas receives flowers from "Chuck".....	Oct. 22	N. S. P. E. vs. U. of Health.....	Mar. 10
Students enjoy Maude Adams.....	Oct. 26	James Forbes Robertson visits Battle	
Willie's class in expression disperses.....	Oct. 28	Creek	Mar. 15
Senior-Junior football game.....	Oct. 28	Reverend Horn of Malay Peninsula	
Exit Willie from Kinesiology.....	Oct. 29	visits chapel.....	Mar. 20
Hallowe'en Hike.....	Oct. 30	Junior-Senior basketball game.....	Mar. 23
Hallowe'en Hike is reviewed in chapel		Walter arrives again.....	Mar. 23
by the Dean.....	Nov. 1	Slumber party at Turner.....	Mar. 24
"Blakie" meets "Charlie".....	Nov. 11	Senior Basketball squad entertains	
Some pupils attend welfare and have		the Junior squad.....	Mar. 25
good seats.....	Nov. 11	A few students become nurses.....	Mar. 27
Sue learns that she will marry a man		Reception for Seniors given by Dr.	
with an insipid mustache.....	Nov. 13	and Mrs. Stewart and Mr. and	
Turner girls shot for Annual.....	Nov. 13	Mrs. Wentworth.....	Mar. 30
"Peg" Burton on well-earned proba-		School banquet at Annex.....	Apr. 3
tion	Nov. 13	Y. M. C. A. Secretary of New York	
"Hipp," Utz, and Downing start a		talks in chapel.....	Apr. 5
mustache club.....	Nov. 15	Basketball party at "43".....	Apr. 8
Senior-Junior hockey game.....	Nov. 18	Lecture "Gospel of Play," Dr. Bryan.....	Apr. 12
Miss Swawite entertains the teams.....	Nov. 18	Juniors entertained by Dr. and Mrs.	
Sue entertains Senior squad.....	Nov. 19	Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Went-	
Thanksgiving vacation (short, very		worth	Apr. 12
short)	Nov. 25	Miss Swawite entertains basketball	
Did not play hockey game.....	Nov. 30	squads	Apr. 14
Ditto	Dec. 3	Peg leaves on short notice.....	Apr. 14
Ditto again.....	Dec. 7	First braves go up the river.....	Apr. 15
"Freddie" washed his sweater.....	Dec. 8	Exhibition	Apr. 18
May basks in Walter's smiles.....	Dec. (every day)	Vacation begins.....	Apr. 19
Senior-Junior hockey game at last.....	Dec. 9	Miss Yeakle entertains Senior girls.....	Apr. 22
Effie's alarm clock "goes off" in chapel		School opens again.....	Apr. 26
during Dr. Wagner's address.....	Dec. 14	"Sprowty" returns.....	May 1
Exhibition	Dec. 18	Election of May Queen.....	May 5
School closes—Xmas vacation.....	Dec. 18	Annual Float Day.....	May 8
School opens.....	Jan. 5	Most physiology students plan to at-	
Bessie's "off-day" in Kinesiology.....	Jan. 7	tend Saturday Night Club.....	May 12
"Blakie" knows nothing about organic		Juniors entertain the Seniors.....	May 22
Chemistry	Jan. 13	May Festival.....	May 30
People crowding in Sat. Night Fes-		Dr. Kellogg bids students "good-bye"	
tival	Jan. 14	for vacation.....	May 31
Mrs. Loughboro goes to Detroit.....	Jan. 15	Sigma Sigma Psi Banquet.....	June 1
First sign of spring—Utz wears white		Lights burn all night in Turner.....	June 4-5
ducks and plays tennis.....	Jan. 15	Exams	June 5-6
Senior bob ride.....	Jan. 19	School closes.....	June 7

Things We Won't Soon Forget

- I. "Will you ring me in?"
- II. The time Hansen got a Frosty look from a D. S. girl.
- III. Anything that Dorothy Bates has said.
- IV. Erm singing, "Little Black Joe."
- V. Mrs. Tenney's Progressive Reception.
- VI. Lodge and his clean handkerchief.
- VII. How "Nittany" got back to school.
- VIII. Leon Hannan's business ability.
- IX. The time Nelle got "in wrong" with the Dean.
- X. Null and his preliminary chapel services.
- XI. Maude O'Neill and her salted peanuts.

Exhibitions

The number of Gymnastic Exhibitions was diminished to only two this year as we are desirous of standing for "quality" rather than "quantity" in our demonstration work. Due to the efforts of Miss Swawite, Mr. Hayes, and Mr. Inman, and the cooperation of the student body, the programs given were a big success.

The first exhibition was held in the gym, December eighteenth, and the main features of the program were: Hoop Drill by the Senior girls, whose gymnasium costume was all of white with red neckerchiefs; Elephant and Pyramids by the men of the school; Pastorale, an Arcadian Shepherd's Dance by the Senior girls; and last to be mentioned, but not least, the Clown Jubilee by the men, which was so well received that they were obliged to return to satisfy the audience, even after some had been down-stairs long enough to remove part of their grease paint.

The second exhibition, April eighteenth, was also a success. This time there were solo and duet acts by a few of the students. Miss Alma G. Lackey gave the French Doll Dance, and her entrance to the gym in a wheel-chair caused a great deal of excitement. The Juniors presented some lively Nursery Rhymes, and the Seniors gave the White Rose Mazurka. Miss Isabelle Alsup and Mrs. May Yole Jones starred in their duet dance, and Messrs. Williams and Loeffel concluded the program with spectacular tumbling.

The proceeds from the exhibitions served as a nest-egg for the YEAR BOOK fund.

A new Dormitory is being built at 42 Manchester Street. Beside rooms for forty girls, there will be three sleeping-porches, and a suite for the matron on the first floor.

We regret that the tradition allowing only Seniors to participate in the evening March in the gym has, for the first time in history, been ruthlessly broken by the Juniors this year. In view of the fact that the March is not a school function, but an entertainment for the Sanitarium patients, we have deemed it beneath our dignity to start any class feud there. It certainly would have cast a serious reflection on the school, had we removed Juniors from the March by force, as we often were tempted to do when they showed their disregard for school tradition. We realize, however, that it was only a certain few of the Juniors who thus displayed their verdancy, and we trust that next year's Junior Class will not contain any "Fresh."

"Marshall, Mich., April 20.—Did you ever hear of six pretty, romping girl hoboes spending a night in a farmer's hay loft with nothing to guard them but a collie dog and a toy pistol that rings a bell when fired? If you didn't, you are to hear of such a stunt now. Dressed in old clothes and comfortable shoes they bunked all night in a farmer's barn.

Whether it was a dare, whether the misses are tom-boys, or whether they are taught such stunts are the things to promote physical well-being, is a question. At any rate, six real girls, all students at the Normal School of Physical Education of Battle Creek, walked to Marshall yesterday, went out to James Hughes' farm northeast of this city on the Duck Lake road and stayed all night in the hay loft."—*Copied from a Battle Creek Paper.*

Class Day of Schools

One day in October our dear mother San.

Called together her numerous offspring,

To teach that if truly they wished to aid man

To a true, simple life they must cling.

As in they all trooped, full of vigor and health,
With joy Doctor Kellogg's face beamed
For the glow on their cheeks seemed to him more than wealth,
'Twas the essence of all he had dreamed.

Then the learned arose. Of the ancients they spake,
And the plain simple life that they led.
"Now tell, to preserve life, what efforts you make—
Let each speak in turn," they all said.
"We heal the sick," said the nurses so trim.
"Our food," said D. S., "keeps folks well,"
Then up spoke the boys and the girls of the gym,
"Folks cannot be sick where we dwell."
Then with shouts and with songs and with cheers quite a score,
Their merriment gladdened the day,
And the gist of them all, and the heart, and the core,
Was a simple life for aye.

Case Flat Doings

I. The architect who built Case Flats probably didn't know what a great blessing he was heaping on his fellow beings when he built an extra pair of stairs—a back-stairs.

II. The front stairway of the Case Flats is brooding a peculiar question. When a pretty girl comes in, tired and weary, and eyes the stairs as though the ascent were up Mount Blanc, is it right or wrong for the strong arms of a manly young man to carry her up?

III. Girls seeking husbands, or rather points for good husbands, should take an inspection trip through the boys' rooms in Case Flats. On the subject of tidiness or untidiness, there was a sign once printed, "A place for everything and everything in its place." To some fellows this place seems to be only place—a certain spot on the floor, or a friendly corner, and "Everything" is usually found there.

IV. Anyone sleeping at Case dormitory for the first night, should he happen to forget where he was, might think he was in the testing room of a clock factory in the sun-rising hours of the morning. For the Flats house a number of energetic young sleepers and early risers. But when one gets accustomed to it, he will only awaken when the particular tone of his alarm clock pierces the air.

V. Case "Dorm." houses a medley of characters:

Sterling and his strength,
Utz and his movies,
Downing and his bran,
Chief and his chemistry,
The Thomies and their corn flakes,
Willie and his tumbles,
"Mac" and his girls,
Loeffel and his lettuce,
Churchill and his ties,
Blakeslee and his dates,
Pickles and his pictures,
Frei and his roommate.

We are not leaving out Inman, who is not exactly one of the boys, having had his inning.

VI. Oranges are down to 39 cents a peck. Case Flats has an overflow. The favorite diversion of the night crew is split orange peeling fights. There are various ways by soft-shoe tricks of obtaining a shot at your enemy. "Foxy" Blakeslee nearly laid out "Up and at 'em" Utz last night.

HICKSVILLE

5c 5c SCREAMARENO

VANCE S. UTZ

PRESENTS

"Betrayed," in 5 acts, or "The Probationer's Revenge."

Directed by William Lodge.

Photographed by Martin Inman.

Music by Null.

Scenery, Local Views.

(*Ladies, please remove your hats.*)

CAST OF CHARACTERS

The Fickle Lover.....	Kid Hannan
The Athlete.....	Shapiro
The Beautiful Doll.....	Joy
The Heavy Villyun.....	Igantz Uhrie
The "Gum Shoe".....	Frank Churchill
The Bookworm.....	"Nittany" Burton
Theda Bara or Villainess.....	Annette Blake
The Bus Driver.....	McCurdy
The Ballet Girl.....	Dorcas Kirk

REEL I

1. Fickle Lover meets the Ballet Girl dining at East Hall as she daintily partakes of her bran mash and granola and nuttolene flakes.
2. Enter Athlete with Beautiful Doll. Grabbing two napkins and a bunch of silver he starts for—a tray.
3. The Gum Shoe, thinking he is about to walk off with East Hall, has a clue. "Chills and Fever," by the orchestra.
4. Honking of a Ford is heard at entrance. Enter Bus Driver followed by Villyun and Theda Bara.
5. The Bookworm, from behind a moldy and dusty volume of Brubaker and Gray, coyly glances up from between the leaves.
6. Between the sharp cracking of nuts the Villyun is seen approaching the Ballet Girl. The Beautiful Doll looks up just as the Villyun grabs—a chair.

REEL II

Scene—On Sanitarium lawn.

1. The Gumshoe comes upon the Athlete engaging in a violent game of mumble de peg with the Beautiful Doll.
 2. The Bookworm sits reading her invitation to the "librarian's reception."
 3. Bus Driver rushes across the lawn and disappears in the shrubbery with Theda Bara hot on his trail.
 4. The Ballet Girl gasps in horrified amazement as the Fickle Lover is devoured by a squirrel.
- "Thunder and Lightning," by orchestra.

REEL III

- Decisive football game. Score 0-0 at end of 1st half.
1. Athlete charges down broken field with a bawl on his face.
 2. The Beautiful Doll frantically waving a pennant falls from the grandstand on to the field of play.
- "Hearts and Flowers," by orchestra.
3. Gumshoe is seen peeping from behind the goal-post where he lies in wait for the Athlete.

4. The Bus Driver rounds the last curve and Theda, making a mighty spring—(Five minutes' intermission to mend film—keep your seats.)—springs and gets his number.

5. Athlete makes touchdown. Score 6-0. Bookworm exclaims, in lifeless tones, "Ah, very well."

Orchestra renders "Hail to the Chief" (meaning Chief Myers, of course).

REEL IV

Scene—2 A. M.

All is still. A shadow appears in the distance. Ah, dawn approaches.

Orchestra plays softly, "When the Mists Have Rolled Away."

REEL V

In the library.

1. Theda Bara at last has the Bus Driver in her horse power.

2. The Villyun, chewing a bromose, is charmed by the Ballet Girl's beautiful voice, and they "sach" "shay" off the stage (left).

3. The chinking of silver is heard as the gumshoe makes his exit, walking on his hands toward a "Bolt"(e).

4. Athlete devours Mike Murphy's latest volume on "Efficient Typewriting in the Army" and passes away with orchestra accompaniment, "Too Much Mustard."

5. Old town clock chimes 9:30, and the Bookworm, waving Brubaker in the air, exclaims, "Probationer's Revenge."

Taps by the orchestra.

Passed by the National Board of Censorship. All rights reserved by Beadle Lake Gazette.

If this show has pleased you, tell your friends. If not, tell us.

NAME	WHAT THEY WOULD LIKE TO BE	FAVORITE DIVERSION	WHAT THEY ARE NOTED FOR
McKNIGHT	Vernon Castle the 2nd	Girls	His cap
LEOLA MAYER	Authoress	Questioning "O'Donnell"	Giving advice
EDNA NAJORS	Matron of 43 Howland	Arguing	Visits to the office
SMITH	County school teacher	Growing a mustache	His "gait"
NELLIE POUND	Reformer	Chocolate sundaes	Her Fryes
ED. VASSAR	An educator	Asking questions	Dimple in his chin
ESTHER RONNING	A "joy to the world"	Fixing her hair	Promptness to class
BEN	Married	Running home for letters	Bible note books
RUTH SACKETT	Engaged	Letters—primping	Smiles
M. DEHDE	Thin	Giving her opinion	Stripes
EVELYN BURFORD	Brunette	Dressing up	Voice
NULL	2nd Caruso	Dunning Juniors	Preparedness in expression
RUTH CLARK	Curly headed	Talking	Not ironing her clothes
HELEN HARMON	Alone	Tennis	Being on probation
BOXIZINSKI	Actress	German fries	Colds
LOEFFEL	Acrobat	Telling jokes	Bumping into Inman
SCOTT	Short and fat	Making love to "Gray"	Oratory
"TILL" MESSNER	Editor of Heart and Home Corner	Movies	Cutting classes
EDNA SIENER	Suffragette	Criticizing	Receiving official letters on Thurs- day afternoon.

May Festival

Between two and three thousand people witnessed the annual May Day Festival held May thirtieth on the lawn north of the Annex. The event easily surpassed any ever held by the school in variety of characters and costumes.

During the processional, King Winter and his Followers were in possession of the throne, garbed in icy-looking robes. After the arrival of the Queen and her Attendants, there ensued a battle for possession of the throne. King Winter pelted snowballs at the approaching Spring Maids, who in turn smothered him with flowers until he was forced to withdraw with his Followers, allowing Spring to reign supreme. After the awakening of the flowers, the Lord of the May presented the Queen of the May with the insignia of office—crown, wreath, and scepter.

The Subjects of the Queen greeted her coronation with a joyous song. She then descended from the throne and led the Minuet with the Lord of the May, after which she again took the throne and watched the various dances and entertainments provided for her amusement. The Lords and Ladies all in Colonial costumes danced before her. Then the Sunbeam and the South Wind gave excellent solo dances, followed by an assemblage of all the players in the Wreath Drill.

The sports and revels on the green were as follows: Chimney Sweeps' Dance, Pyramids, Dutch Villagers, Winding of the May Pole, Milk Maids' Dance, and Indian War Path and Sun Dance.

The players then reassembled, danced the Harvest Dance, sang to the Queen, and finally carried her away in the recessional.

The success of the Festival was due to the efforts of the instructors, Miss Swawite, Mr. Hayes, and Mr. Inman; Mrs. Claxton, who drilled the chorus; and Mr. Drever, the pianist; as well as the Senior Committee, Miss Frost, Miss Alsop, and Mr. Steele. Many beautiful flowers were secured for us by Mr. Estill, who aided the Committee in many ways.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Queen of the May.....	Edna J. Wellman
Attendants to the Queen.....	Wanda Newsum
Edith Parr, Ivah Frost, Erma Exley, Susan Myrick, Ivalclare Sprow,	
Ethel Nelson, Bess Martin.	
Lord of the May.....	W. B. McKnight
A Sunbeam.....	Barbara Brockman
The South Wind.....	Ruby Williams
Blue Bells.....	Charlotte Butler, Helena Kirkland
Daisies.....	Elizabeth Kirkland, Jean Stewart
Roses.....	Ellen Kimball, Virginia Kimball
Daifodils.....	Margaret Snow, Ruth Lossey
Winter.....	Maurice Nesbit
Followers of Winter.....	Claude Hippler, J. Sterling
Court Jester.....	Fremont Loeffel
Herald.....	Carlyn P. Blakeslee
Clown.....	Reese Williams
Chimney Sweeps.....	James Carter, Roland Frederick, Douglas Vivian
Dutch Villagers.....	Edna von Pein, Nelle Lyman
Indian Chief.....	William Lodge
His Squaw.....	Ruth Cox

Organizations

Western Club

MISS DENNY (Domestic Science) President

MISS CALDERWOOD Secretary

The Western Club is experiencing its "Pioneer Days." Our forefathers crossed the Mississippi River, plunged into the new and unknown, and became the founders of the glorious West, so we, students of the D. S. and N. S. P. E. schools, coming East to explore the mysteries of Diet and Exercise, organize a Club which will welcome as members all those coming from the West.

We have no greater aim than to be sociable, to entertain, and to be entertained.

Senior Council

The first Senior Council was formed in May, nineteen hundred and fifteen, and is composed of six members elected from its number by the Senior Class.

The purpose of this council is to co-operate with the faculty in binding together the student body and making the school an efficient unit.

New students are greeted, placed in comfortable and homelike quarters, and made to feel the spirit of happiness, vigor, and helpfulness that is the foundation of our work.

The members of this council are:

WANDA NEWSUM

BESS MARTIN

NELLE LYMAN

RUTH MOODY

MAURICE NESBIT

JAMES CARTER

Normal Club

The Normal Club is made up of the student body of the N. S. P. E. The purpose of the Club is to take charge of all the social functions of the school.

In November, 1915, a meeting of the student body was held in the chapel, and the following officers were elected: Miss Sue Myrick, President; Mr. Lester Null, Vice-President; Miss Bess Martin, Secretary and Treasurer.

Under the Club's supervision, many pleasant treats have been enjoyed, such as the roller skating party at Lake Goguac, the school reception at the Annex, and float day, which is an annual event, held up the Battle Creek River in canoes.

Different programs have been arranged for chapel exercises, much to the pleasure of the students.

"We ain't got no Flag," will long be remembered by all; it was put on by L. Null and V. Utz, both starring in their different capacities.

Miss Sue Myrick has favored the students with several readings which were fully enjoyed.

Miss Petterson rendered a piano solo, which was appreciated by all.

Mrs. Claxton, Miss Kirk, Mr. Null, and Mr. Carl Rond gave a musical program in the chapel, which was very well accepted.

Sigma Sigma Psi

To our school is given the honor of being the first to organize an honorary society for students of Physical Education, analogous to Phi Beta Kappa in the literary field. Long before we had any inkling of it, our Dean was revolving in his busy brain plans for establishing such a society. Then one day in chapel came the announcement of the plans, that they had been perfected, and that the organization, "Sigma Sigma Psi," was henceforth to be a vital factor in our school life. The news aroused great enthusiasm, and there was no little discussion concerning possible candidates.

On May twenty-fifth was held the election of the charter members, from the Class of 1916, those receiving the honor being:

RUTH COX
IVAH FROST
NELLE LYMAN
ZENA MORRELL

SUSAN MYRICK
EDITH C. PARR
EDNA VON PEIN
WILLIAM LODGE

Of these, Miss Parr was elected President; Miss Myrick, Vice-President, and Mr. Lodge, Secretary.

Undoubtedly this society will do much toward raising the standard of scholarship and bringing about a more professional attitude on the part of all students. We hope that it may grow, and in time become national, with the establishment of chapters in other schools of Physical Education.

Following is the Constitution of the "baby" chapter:

CONSTITUTION OF "SIGMA SIGMA PSI"

Founded at the Normal School of Physical Education, Battle Creek, Michigan, 1916.

ARTICLE I

Name and Object

SECTION 1. This Society shall be known as Sigma Sigma Psi.

SECTION 2. The ideal of this Society is to promote a higher scholarship and the highest ideals of living in the school.

ARTICLE II

Membership

SECTION 1. This Society shall elect to membership those who have attained the highest stand in the work of the Junior and Senior years, both theoretical and practical, and whose conduct has been above reproach, and who have shown a spirit of loyalty and co-operation toward the school; the number to consist of one-fourth the total enrollment of the Senior Class.

SECTION 2. The Faculty shall constitute the electors.

SECTION 3. This election shall take place during the first week of May of the Senior year.

SECTION 4. The Society, for three years, may elect as members by a four-fifths vote, five graduates each year from classes prior to the class of 1916, who maintained a high scholarship while in the school, and who have been successful as instructors of Physical Education.

SECTION 5. The Society on a three-fourths vote may elect as honorary members, such persons of note as it may deem worthy.

ARTICLE III

SECTION 1. The insignia shall consist of a kite-shaped pin, containing the Greek letters "Sigma Sigma Psi," and shall be awarded by the school to all undergraduates who receive an election.

SECTION 2. Graduates shall be obliged to purchase their own pins from the official jeweler designated by the dean of the school.

ARTICLE IV

The annual Sigma Sigma Psi banquet, at which the candidates for membership are to be formally initiated, shall be held during the first week in May.

ARTICLE V

By-Laws

The initiation shall be conducted at the banquet, at which time there will be an address of welcome and explanation of the Greek letters which constitute the name of the Society.

Sit and Sit and Sigh

Early in the fall we realized the deplorable fact that we were not giving the reading of the fiction afforded us by our Library, its proper amount of time. Beside being negligent in this way, our out-of-town friends were complaining that since we entered the N. S. P. E. our ability to keep up a correspondence seemed very slight. In order to bring our knowledge of fiction up to the standard, and to have a time set aside for correspondence, with the help of Doctor Born and Mrs. Tenney, we decided to organize a Saturday Evening Club, to meet as its name signifies, every Saturday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 in the College Library. The success of this organization was shown by the increased numbers who applied for admission. Soon it became necessary to meet on Friday evening as well as Saturday.

The Club is indebted to Doctor Born, who did more than any other one person toward increasing our numbers, and to Mrs. Tenney for her regular attendance at the meetings and for her excellent suggestions in regard to the things we should read. We also have often felt the hearty co-operation of the entire Faculty, as well as of Miss Crase, who kept us informed as to the dates of all the meetings.

Our enrollment is as follows:

Life Members

DORCAS JANE KIRK

ED. VASSAR

RUBY DECKER

Near Life Members

HARRY BEHNAMANN
VANCE UTZ

JULIA BONDZINSKI
FRANK CHURCHILL

Steady Members

RUTH CLARK
BURT FREI

GLADYS HOOD
EVELYN BURFORD

NELLE POUND

Intermittent Members

CATHERINE MCGUIRE

ESTHER RONNING

CLAUDE HIPPLER

Never Again Members

LELA BURTON
VERNA LAMADE

ALICE FRYMIER
EDITH PARR

Privileged Members

ENTIRE STEWART HOUSEHOLD

CASE FLATS

The Nut Organization

1. English Walnut....."Smithie"
2. Hazel-nutBrannigan
3. Fil-burt.....Burt Frei
4. Chestnut....."Chestie" Hippler
5. Hickory Nut.....Downing
6. Wall Nut.....Margy Powell
7. Hard Nut.....Sterling
8. Pine Nut.....Peinie
9. Loose Nut.....Burford
10. Nutty Lean....."Skinny" Parr
11. A Peanut.....C. Williams
12. A Beach Nut.....B. Brockman
13. Mixed Nuts.....Blake, "Nittany"
14. All Nut.....Vance Utz
15. Some Nut.....Shapiro
16. A Few Assorted Nuts:

Steele, Austin, Tabor, Hood, Dehde, Burns, Null, Smith
17. A Fancy Nut.....Sackett
18. A Cracked Nut.....Tobie Rose
19. A Crush Nut.....Vivian
20. Brazil Nut.....Ruby Decker
21. Justa Nut.....Jimmie Cox
22. Issa Nut.....J. Carter
23. A Para Nuts.....Freddie & Effie
24. Sheeza Nut.....Ruth Clark
25. Heeza Nut.....Vassar
26. Ann Awful Nut.....Bates

Medals Awarded to

1. Lodge for catching his breath.
2. Chief Myers for a head-stand.
3. Blakeslee—speed on the typewriter.
4. M. Wright—asking foolish questions.
5. Freddie—leaving Eff. 10 minutes.
6. Edna Wellman—pointing her toes.
7. Carter—"boarding school contortions."
8. Erm's friend—for keeping anything to himself.
9. Utz—regular attendance at Sat. night class.
10. Behnamann—for using his head.
11. Ruth Greene—cutting class.
12. Churchill—amateur mat work.
13. Nelle Lyman—star apparatus.
14. Wanda Newsum—chief mourner in the gym.
15. Lodge—champion bluff.
16. Annette Blake—crepe hanging.
17. Dorcas Kirk—light weight champion.
18. Misses Williams—heavy weights.



OUR FAVORITE PASTIMES

Croquet Field

First Stake



ZELLA ROSS

The Wickets

X

"BILLIE" THOMPSON

X

COLLINS

X

"BILL" LODGE

X

G. DARLING

X

TOMMY

X

STEELE

X

D BATES

X

E. WELLMAN

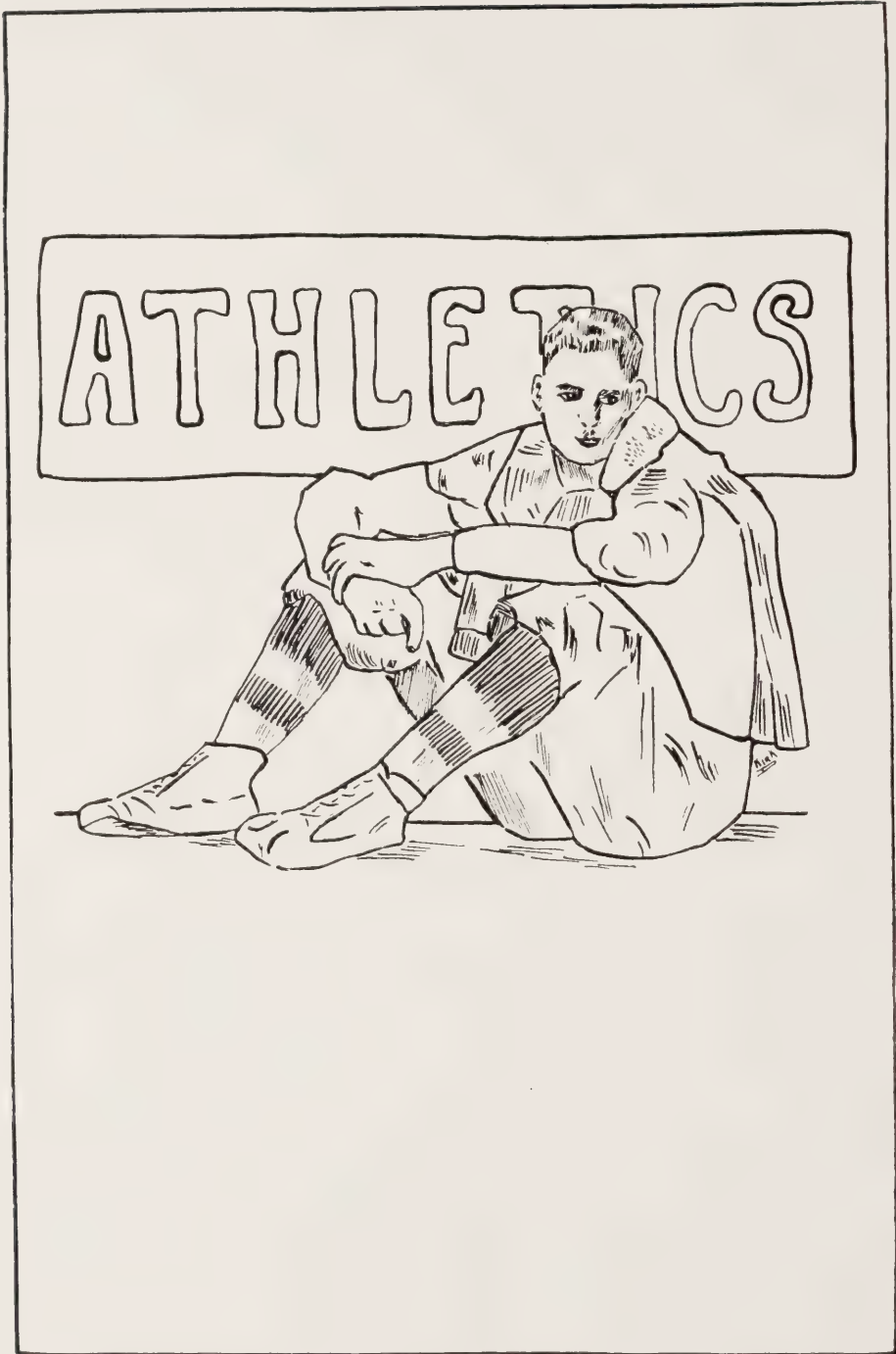
X

"PICKLES" GREEN

Last Stake



RUTH GREEN



Our Aim in Athletics

Our aim in athletics is to acquire a thorough knowledge of every sport so that we may be successful as coaches of athletics. For this reason the intramural system of sports has been adopted by the school management, thus giving each student the advantages accruing from competition. In view of the fact that a man playing the same position on the Varsity team of a school for one or two years is not always capable of coaching all positions, our men must play and be coached on every position in each respective sport so that they may have a thorough knowledge of the game. For this reason our teams are not picked until the last of the season, and our schedule in each sport consists of but one or two outside games. In these games we are always at a disadvantage, for they are usually with teams that have already had the experience of playing several outside games.



FOOTBALL SQUAD

Football

The football squad consisted of about thirty men. During the early part of the season the squad was divided into two teams, the "Blues" and the "Whites." Two or three games were played each week between these teams—no man playing one position longer than one or two games.

"Whites"

HANSON (Capt.)	LODGE
MYERS	STERLING
DOWNING	HIPPLER
B. THOMAS	VIVIAN
L. THOMAS	BLAKESLEE
LOEFFEL	GREEN
FLANNERY	

"Blues"

STEELE (Capt.)	NESBIT
FREI	UTZ
CARTER	VASSAR
NULL	BEHNAMANN
WILLIAMS	FRIDERICH
CHURCHILL	HOFFMAN
DAVIS	

The games between these two teams were fast and full of "pep," the "Whites" generally winning by a small score. The final exhibition game resulted in a score of 0-0.

Junior-Senior Football Game

Behnamann, captain of the Junior team, whipped his team into shape in less than a week. Frei, captain of the Senior team, had only eleven men, and of these, Lodge, Vivian, and Carter, were on the sick and injured list. Nevertheless, on the afternoon of the game, every player was in a suit—even Hannan—and Carter who had neglected to eat for thirty-six hours.

This game was hard fought. The Seniors were forced to play on the defensive, and in the second quarter, Null the Junior fullback, scored a drop kick. The Seniors were not able to do better or even as well, and left the field not victors but with the feeling that it had been a hard-fought but square interclass game.

Last, but not least, to be mentioned, is the spirit the girls showed. The Senior girls appeared on the field in their class colors, red and white, and the Juniors wore their green and gold, keeping the spirit of the game paramount at all times.

Final score—Juniors, 3; Seniors, 0.

Ypsilanti Game

Early in November, the first team was picked by Coach Hayes. After two weeks of practice, they journeyed to Ypsilanti to play a team outweighing them thirty pounds to the man. However our boys played hard and never stopped fighting from the first whistle to the end of the game.

N. S. P. E. Line-up

VASSAR.....	R. E.	WILLIAMS.....	L. E.
BEHNAMANN.....	R. T.	B. THOMAS.....	L. E.
L. THOMAS.....	R. T.	STEELE.....	Q. B.
FREI.....	R. G.	GREEN.....	Q. B.
CARTER.....	C.	NULL.....	F. B.
Downing.....	L. G.	FRIDERICH.....	L. H.
Flannery.....	L. T.	HANSON (Capt.).....	R. H.

Final score—Ypsilanti, 47; N. S. P. E., 0.

Thanksgiving Game

The N. S. P. E. defeated the Postum Giants by a score of 37-0 on Thanksgiving Day. In this game, Green made several long runs.



THE REGULARS



HARMONY FIVE—PENNANT WINNERS, 1916

Basketball

Basketball practice commenced the first of December and a first team was soon rounded into shape to play the Alumni team.

Alumni Game

This game was played just before Christmas vacation. The Alumni proved too strong and fast for our team. Of course they had Coach Hayes and Offinger, both six-footers, and then there was that wonderful little forward Sias. Colville and Ambler also did their share. The final score was—Alumni, 46; N. S. P. E., 27.

The League Teams

Shortly after Christmas, the squad was divided into four teams as follows:

<i>Harmony Five</i>	WILLIAMS	SHAPIRO
LODGE (Capt.)	NULL	<i>Midgets</i>
GREEN	LOEFFEL	FREI (Capt.)
B. THOMAS	HIPPLER	BEHNAMANN
MCCURDY	MYERS	SMITH
STERLING	<i>Pirates</i>	L. THOMAS
UTZ	CARTER (Capt.)	COLLINS
UHRIE	VIVIAN	STEELE
<i>Klu Klux Klan</i>	HANSEN	CHURCHILL
FRIDERICH (Capt.)	DOWNING	NESBIT
BLAKESLEE	SCOTT	

League Standings

	GAMES	WON	LOST	PER CENT
Harmony Five.....	21	15	6	714
Pirates	21	11	10	524
Midgets	21	10	11	476
Klu Klux Klan.....	21	9	12	428

Ypsilanti Game

February 6th the first team played at Ypsilanti. At the end of the first half the score stood, N. S. P. E. 13; Ypsilanti 9. The last half Ypsilanti came back stronger, and the final score was Ypsilanti 29; N. S. P. E. 19.

Kalamazoo Game

March 1st, the first team went to Kalamazoo to play the Western State Normal. Here we were outplayed and lost by a score of 56-24.

University of Health vs. N. S. P. E.

This was the big game of the season as the rivalry between the two teams has always been great. This year the Sanitarium team was stronger than usual and they were able to put up a very good game. From the first minute of play the game was close, first one side and then the other gaining an advantage. At the end of the first half the score was 17-17. The second half was even more exciting than the first owing to the fact that B. Thomas made some wonderful shots. At the end of the second half the score was 34-34. Five more minutes of play followed in which N. S. P. E. scored three field baskets and the University of Health two field baskets and one foul, making the final score 40-39 in favor of the N. S. P. E.

The N. S. P. E. Regulars were: Smith, B. Thomas, Lodge, McCurdy, Friderich (Capt.), Behnamann, Green, Frei, and Hippler.

Coach Hayes expressed himself as well satisfied with the basketball season and has discovered some valuable material for next year.



BASEBALL SQUAD

Track and Baseball

Track and baseball season has just opened.

In track, Friderich is back for the mile, half mile, and pole vault. Vivian is getting good form in the high jump and Williams has sprinting ability. Several men are rapidly developing in the other events, so without a doubt we will have a winning team.

In baseball, Frei, Hansen, Friderich, and Blakeslee are back. Williams and Smith look good behind the bat, while Null and Thomas are doing fine work at twirling. A couple of practice games have been played and Coach Hayes is well pleased with the outlook.



TRACK SQUAD

Golf

In spite of the fact that golf is not a required course, the N. S. P. E. students still have the privilege of using the Country Club Links at any time. It is safe to say that all possible instruction and enjoyment are gotten from this privilege. The old hands at the sport enjoy the tramp over the hills and into the swamp, while competent instructors are supplied for the slower beginners.

In previous years a tournament has always been held at the close of each season. The record made in these tournaments is 45 for men and 60 for the ladies.



CHAMPIONSHIP HOCKEY TEAM (JUNIORS)



SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

Field Hockey

The fall term of athletics was given over to field hockey, and the girls entered into the game with enthusiasm and a spirit of good sportsmanship. No outside games were played, but a series of three championship games was arranged between the Seniors and Juniors.

The first game of the series was played on the athletic field, November 18th. In spite of the cold and rain the game was fast and interesting, the first half ending with no score.

During the first five minutes of the second half, Margaret Austin scored a point for the Juniors and Gertrude Slicer scored another a few minutes later, making the final score 2-0 in favor of the Juniors.

The second game was played on the snow-covered field, December 9th. If possible, this game was faster and more exciting than the first, while the slipping and tumbling afforded much amusement for the spectators.

In the first half, Lela Burton scored one point for the Seniors and M. Austin scored the Juniors' only point. L. Burton and Erma Exley each scored one point for the Seniors in the second half, making the final score 3-1 in favor of the Seniors.

To determine the championship, the final game was played, May 22. Both teams were out of practice but everyone played her part in the close struggle. L. Burton scored two points for the Seniors in the first half and G. Slicer shot one goal for the Juniors. In the second half, the Juniors played a fast game, scoring two more points on the Seniors. The final score was 3-2, deciding the championship in favor of the Juniors.

During all the games, both teams were loyally supported by the reserves and other members of their class. The games were free from rough play and showed the good sportsmanship and spirit of fair play for which the N. S. P. E. stands.

LINE-UP

Seniors

BURTON, L.	R. W.	WILLIAMS, C.
EXLEY, E.	R. I.	AUSTIN, M.
JONES, M.	C.	BARTLETT, H.
PARR, E.	L. I.	FRYMIER, A.
COX, R.	L. W.	SLICER, G.
WELLMAN, E.	R. H. B.	HARMON, H.
MYRICK, S.	C. H. B.	MAYER, L.
WRIGHT, M.	L. H. B.	POUND, N.
BLAKE, N.	R. F. B.	LAMADE, V.
O'NEILL, M.	L. F. B.	BATES, D.
FROST, L.	G.	MOYES, J.

Juniors

Reserves

LYMAN, N.
MARTIN, B.
NELSON, E.
VON PEIN, E.

Reserves

HOOD, G.
BOSWORTH, D.
KNAPP, E.
SACKETT, R.



JUNIOR SQUAD, THE "REGULARS," AND CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM (SENIORS)

Girls' Basketball

At the beginning of the basketball season, class teams were organized. The Seniors were divided into two teams, and May Jones and Erma Exley were appointed captains by the coach. The class was equally divided as far as skill was concerned and the games were always close. However, Miss Exley's team won the series by a small margin.

Senior Line-up

E. EXLEY (Capt.)	R. F.	M. JONES
D. KIRK		W. NEWSUM
N. LYMAN	L. F.	A. CALDERWOOD
		E. NELSON
A. BLAKE	J. C.	M. WRIGHT
R. GREEN		M. O'NEILL
I. FROST	S. C.	R. WILLIAMS
L. BURTON		Z. MORRELL
S. MYRICK	R. G.	E. PARR
B. MARTIN		E. VON PEIN
E. WELLMAN	L. G.	R. COX
L. ABBOTT		E. SMITH

The Juniors were divided into four teams with R. Decker, A. Frymir, V. Lamade, and N. Pound as captains. The final standings were as follows:

A. Frymir's team	1st
R. Decker's team	2nd
V. Lamade's team	3rd
N. Pound's team	4th

Line-up

A. FRYMIR	F.	N. POUND
N. MAIN	F.	A. LACKEY
J. BONDZINSKI	J. C.	M. MCCARTHY
L. MAYER	S. C.	C. WILLIAMS
G. HOOD	G.	J. CHAPMAN
H. HARMAN	G.	E. JONES

RESERVES

M. POWELL
E. SEINER
F. TURNBULL

RESERVES

D. BOSWORTH
E. PETTERSON

V. LAMADE	J. C.	R. DECKER
M. THOMPSON	S. C.	M. DEHDE
C. BURNS	F.	G. HOOD
G. SLICER	F.	M. AUSTIN
M. STIBBE	G.	B. BOLTE
D. BATES	G.	R. CLARK

RESERVES

H. BARTLETT
H. VASSAR

RESERVES

E. BURFORD
E. BATMAN
G. RUNDQUIST
H. BRANNIGAN

The class games led up to the interclass games, of which there was a series of three to determine the championship. The games were the fastest and most spirited of any games played this year. The Seniors proved the stronger, winning two out of the three games.

Schedule

	SENIORS	JUNIORS
March 11	15	9
March 24	17	20
March 30	30	6

Line-up

SENIORS

M. JONES (Capt.)
E. EXLEY
N. LYMAN
N. BLAKE
L. BURTON
E. PARR
E. WELLMAN
S. MYRICK
M. WRIGHT
I. FROST
R. WILLIAMS

JUNIORS

A. FRYMIR (Capt.)
A. LACKEY
G. HOOD
R. DECKER
G. SLICER
G. HOOD
N. POUND
D. BATES
V. LAMADE

From the material put forth for the Senior-Junior games the coach picked a school team to play in the games against the High School.

The first game was played in the High School gym. March 4th. The game was interesting, but from the first the N. S. P. E. showed their superiority over the H. S. The final score was 31 to 16 in favor of the Normal. Miss Isabel Crane of Kalamazoo refereed.

The second game was played at the Sanitarium gym., April 7. The game was slow, the N. S. P. E. winning 34 to 21. Mr. Lodge refereed.

N. S. P. E. Line-up

A. FRYMIR (Capt.).....F.	M. WRIGHT.....G.
M. JONES.....F.	G. HOOD.....G.
R. DECKER.....J. C.	V. LAMADE.....G.
L. BURTON.....S. C.	

Reserves

G. SLICER
E. EXLEY

N. POUND
G. HOOD

Medal Winners

Summer Session, 1915

Taylor Medal—Diving and Swimming Championship.....William C. Harwood

Girls' Swimming Meet

FirstSusan Myrick
SecondEdith Butler

Track Meet (Men)

FirstWalter A. Johnson
SecondWellington D. Fletcher

Tennis Tournament

Singles (Men).....K. B. Randolph
Doubles (Men) K. B. Randolph—W. C. Harwood
Singles (Women).....Margaret Wright
Doubles (Women) — Helen H. Harman, Alice Frymir.

CHUCKLES



Mrs. Snow (impressively)—“If you know it, you can tell it. You can tell *anything* you really know.”

Mr. Flannery—“No ma'am, I can't. There's a lot I know I couldn't tell before this class.”

S. M.—“Caldy, how did you get out of playing basketball?”

Caldy—“I hid behind a parallel bar.”

It is just after a foot ball game. There are 20 girls and 4 lame boys in Swedish apparatus. After the 4 boys have done an exercise on the box, Mr. Hayes exclaims, “All right! next girl!”

SOME SPECIAL STUDENTS AT N. S. P. E.

Ann Abolism	Perry Mysium
Ann Astimosis	Polly Peptid
Perry Cardium	Billy Rubin
Amy Lopsin	Polly Saccharid
Polly Morphonuclear	Perry Stalsis
Mary Thon	Billy Verdin

If there are any names here with whom the Juniors are not familiar, let them cheer up. They'll get acquainted in Senior Physiology.

1st student—“How do you feel to-day?”

2nd student—“My Scapula is depressed.”

1st student—“That's too bad, mine is decidedly humorous.”

A student at N. S. P. E.
Was happy as happy could be,
Till he broke a regulation,
Got put on probation—
The moral, you plainly can see.

Miss Swawite—“Mr. Flannery, I have called your name twice.”

Mr. Flannery—“I have a tin ear, you'll have to tell me when you're going to call my name.”

Jr.—“We got the Seniors' goat at the football game.”

Sr.—“How's that?”

Jr.—“We brought it home on our wagon—Willie Lodge—he got hurt, you know.”

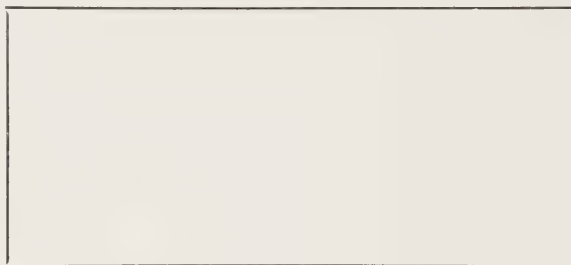
Frosty—“Oh! If I hadn't have run I would have gotten hitten.”

Bess Martin (in chemistry lab.)—“I think, Dr. Lewis, that all the water is dissolved now.”

Short course in Applied Anatomy as given by various instructors at N. S. P. E.:
Take off your right leg.

Leave your arms now and think about your feet.
 Cut off your right arm with your left leg.
 Throw out your chest.
 Drop hands.
 Keep your head.
 Don't forget your feet.
 Let go your hands.
 Fix your eyes.
 Take off both feet.

Lela Benton—"Erm, haven't you anything I can wear to have my picture made?"
 Erm (gazing absently around the room)—"No, my trunks are in my locker."



The above is a picture of:
 A Turner Cottage girl who never broke a rule.
 An N. S. P. E. boy who never went out with a nurse or D. S. girl.
 An N. S. P. E. boy who always had his gym. trousers pressed.
 Student of Normal who never ate at East Hall.
 Normal School girl who never went to the March.

Some Suggestions which were handed in as good names for the Annual:

THE BRAN MASH.

(Must have thought it was an East Hall Menu.)

BLUE AND WHITE ONION.

(In pace requiescat.)

THE RACQUET.

(10 to 1 Caldy handed this in.)

The Enesspeall.

(Sneeze it.)

POSTUM.

(There was a reason.)

ACME.

(Sounds like cold cream.)

I. N. O. U.

(Perhaps he meant I. O. U. or S. O. S.)

BACREE NO SPHEE.

(No comment!)

Next year a Balcony course is to be introduced in the N. S. P. E. It is to include a great many interesting and instructive subjects, chief among them being tatting (instructor probably Lula Potts), crocheting (Miss Exley, instructor) and knitting (teacher yet to be elected). General Supervisor—Miss Newsum.

Student (who has left N. S. P. E.)—"I should like to buy some Bromose."
Clerk—"I haven't any, but I can sell you Meltose or Protose. They are all the same thing."

Mrs. Born (to Loeffel who is playing coronet)—"Why don't you play in the Baptist choir?"
Mr. Loeffel—"I don't remember how it goes."

"Do you remember that Scud was skiing and fell?"
"Yes."
And then Mr. Hayes tried and he fell?"
"Yes."
"Well, then Fremont tried and Loeffell."

Seeing Things

Once I saw,
Perched on my bed, a flock of pink and green snakes,
A blue monkey, and a red giraffe,
And a purple dog, all in a bunch.

—*Cincinnati Inquirer.*

Once I saw,
Calmy drinking at the bar together,
A Britain, a German, a Frenchman
And a Herzegovian from Serajevo.
I called the police.

—*St. Louis Dispatch.*

Once I saw,
The N. S. P. E. boys out with girls
Of N. S. P. E.—yea! the Normal school,—
And not a nurse or D. S. in the bunch.
Then I woke up.

Dear little Junior—"I think Mr. Carter is the Cream of the Senior Class."
Wise old Senior—"Huh! If he is, the milk must have been yogurt."

All the students will be interested in a new exercise which was invented and demonstrated by Miss Parr. The nomenclature is as follows:

Cross rest on parallel bars. Backward and forward swing. On 2nd backward swing do prone fall forward on face, without hand support. Come to free rest on the nose.

Mrs. Snow—"Raisins belong to monosaccharids."
Mr. Carter—"I thought Dr. Lewis told us that gums and resins (raisins) were polysaccharids."

Inquisitive one—"Mr. Hayes, why didn't Mr. Hippler eat his fruit gelée at the Banquet?"

Mr. Hayes—"I guess it was the same reason I didn't drink my water—spilled it!"

If they tied Kaffir tea up in a cloth, could they make cambric tea?

Dr. Born (in chapel)—"Swedish Nomenclature for Seniors begins Tuesday."

Mr. S-a-i-o—"May the Juniors take it?"

Dr. Born—"No!! Can't mix oil and water."

(In kinesiology)—"What other movement of scapula takes place?"

Blakeslee—"Extension of the hip joint."

(And yet he passed!)

A very impressive work on, "Why it is dangerous to take Flashlights near an open window" is being written by one of the students. For particulars—C. Hip.

Miss Powell—"You may read, Miss Wright."

Miss Wright—"I've read."

Miss Powell—"When?"

Miss Wright—"Don't you remember? I read, 'Four score and seven years ago.'"

George Davis—"Do you teach Outdoor Athletics?"

Mr. Hayes—"Yes."

George Davis—"Which will we have first then, basketball or indoor baseball?"

Pollyanna Parr—"If it hadn't been for my nose, my face would have had an awful blow."

Blake—"That High School Basket Ball Team isn't a fast team. Why—they never run with the ball." (And Annette was the Senior Center!)

Diddle diddle dumpling, my son Hip,
Had an eye brow on his upper lip,
Snipped it off with the scissors, snip!
Diddle diddle dumpling, my son Hip.

"Dr. Read talked in Chapel on the spur of the moment."

"Well, that's better than if he had sat down on the spur of the moment."

Cha—"The directions for your dance are a trifle hazy."

Sif—"Why shouldn't they be Hayesy? That's who I am writing them for."

"Who won the game?"

"Seniors."

"What was score?"

"30 to 0."

"Good night! Who refereed?"

Hippler (returning from Kalamazoo)—"Look at the Amoeba Jail."

Behnamann—"What dye mean, amoeba jail?"

Hippler—"Jail with only one cell."

What She Ordered at the Good Health Cafe:

"Tomato soup,
Baked Beans,
Bread and Butter,
Apple Pie,
Kaffir Tea without Cream."

What the Waiter Told the Cook:

"One splash of red noise, platter of Saturday nights, dough—well done,
Eve with lid on, and Mug of Murk with no cow."

Overheard from the San. Doctors

1st M. D.—"Ethyl Chloride is good at an operation."

2nd M. D.—"Yes, but Ann Esthetic is better."

Signs on Students' Doors

"Bray! Bray!"
"Rest Hour—Keep quiet."
"For Sale—Kerosene Lamp, 43 Howland."
"Busy."
"Wanted—Burly individual to lick room-mate."
"For Sale—Rock Salt and Bran, 127 Champion."
"Wanted—A Saturday evening to exchange for a Friday evening in Study Hall."
"For Sale—May Festival Costumes."
"Lost—An invitation to Study Hall."
"For Sale—Pincushion and cameo pin." Messy Front Hall. Turner Cottage.
"For Sale—A Slate rag." Willie Lodge.
"Also half-used slate pencil."
"Wanted—Person who sent Comic Valentines to Turner Cottage Girls February 14th, 1916."

Hockey Examination

I

Draw a picture of the field with picture of each player.

II

Describe a scrap between Misses Austin and Wright.

III

Show Miss Burton making a goal at the rate of a mile a minute.

IV

Why does Miss Blake wear shin guards in the middle of the field?

V

What have you derived from hockey games with reference to your pedal extremities?

VI

Why is Mrs. Jones like a sieve? If so, where?

VII

What has the game of hockey to do with Thumb Nails? (References Myrick and Exley.)

Announcement: Don't fail to read the jokes in the Ad Department.

THE END



Acknowledgment

The Editors of the 1916 "Blue and White" wish to express their sincere thanks to Mr. T. C. O'Donnell for his help and encouragement in the preparation of our Year Book. His ready assistance over the difficult places at times when our undertaking seemed almost impossible, will always be gratefully remembered.

And to the many others also the "Blue and White" Board is grateful for the advice, cooperation, and assistance which you have tendered us, for we realize how deficient the book would have been without your support.



The "Blue and White" depends greatly upon its advertising pages for revenue. The merchants who advertise herein believe the expenditure is justified by the returns. Then, too, they are your friends and friends of the school and take space with us largely upon that account. You can show them that you appreciate this assistance by patronizing them. And don't forget to say, "I saw your ad in the 'Blue and White.'"

Health Through Right Living



The Battle Creek Sanitarium is an institution for the treatment of chronic invalids—incorporated 1867, reincorporated 1898—erected and equipped at a cost of \$2,000,000—non-profit paying—exempt from taxation under the law of Michigan—maintains a corps of 1,200 nurses, attendants, students and general employees.

The institution has a Faculty of 32 physicians, all of good and regular standing, and has treated over 100,000 patients, among whom are nearly 6,000 physicians and members of their families.

The Main Building, erected in 1903, is the closest approximation to the ideal Sanitarium structure that present-day science and skill have been able to attain. In magnitude, symmetrical beauty, solidity of construction, comfort and adaptation to its special purposes, it has few rivals in the world.

THE BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM
BATTLE CREEK - - - MICHIGAN



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There is no more delightful occupation than scientific house-keeping—to be apt in every kind of work done in the home to make it a place of comfort and satisfaction and in keeping with scientific ideals.

The Battle Creek Sanitarium School of Home Economics offers unusual advantages, not only for the housewife, but for those who desire to fill positions as dietitians and teachers in hospital, sanitarium and other private or public institutions.

In addition to the thorough courses of study, including home economics, food values, hygiene, sewing, nursing and kindred subjects, students enjoy refined, congenial companionship, pleasant educational surroundings and the many advantages afforded by the Sanitarium with which it is affiliated.

The Illustrated Prospectus, giving a full outline of the courses of study, requirements and terms, will be mailed free on request. **Write for it today.**

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*Chiropody for Ladies and
Gentlemen*

DOCTOR H. E. HILLINGS, D. C. O.

Proprietor

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Call Bell 217 for your appointments

Lady (to her neighbor during May Festival program)—“My, those Indians are made up well.”

Her Neighbor—“Yes, they were painted with iodine over in the Sanitarium.”

Miss Powell (severely to Expression pupil)—“Don't hold onto that chair. Stand up straight. You don't need a Cain to lean on. You are Abel to stand alone.”



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Dr. Born—“I am very sorry that Dr. ——— who was to talk to us to-day, was detained by a funeral.”

“Slim” (sotto voice)—“That’s all right. A funeral will detain each one of us some day.”

Mr. Hannan (in chapel)—“Mrs. Claxton asked me to remind you that on Christmas morning we are going through all the floors singing.”

Something to Remember

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32 N. Washington Ave.
One block south of Sanitarium

Battle Creek - - Michigan

Miss Powell—"Is that word 'heron'
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Miss Cox—"No such bird as a her-
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The Shoe Doctor

All kinds of repair
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at reasonable prices

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Mrs. Snow—"What is normal blood pressure?"

W-n-a N-w-m—"Er-er—98.6° F."

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Money saved by purchasing your Ready-to-Wear Goods here.

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Mr. Hayes—"Vivian, get me a dictionary, please."

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There is a growing demand for nurses among hospitals, sanitariums, and state and private institutions. The demand at the Battle Creek Sanitarium alone necessitated the establishment of the Battle Creek Sanitarium Hospital Training School for Nurses as early as 1883. This school provides separate departments for men and women students, and more than a thousand young men and women have been trained in this school for most beneficent and useful service to their fellow men. Many of them may be found today standing faithfully at their posts of duty in home and foreign mission stations, performing such service as can be rendered only by nurses equipped with the superior skill and knowledge acquired by a comprehensive course of study and training.

The nurse of today holds a position in close proximity to that of the physician or surgeon under whose direction he or she is acting. The Sanitarium nurse, for example, must understand not only the dressing of wounds, the putting on of splints and bandages, and general care and handling of sick people, but, in addition, must be skilled in massage and thoroughly familiar with the principles and methods of hydrotherapy—a subject in itself, and one of the most important branches of modern medicine. At the Sanitarium Training School, all the natural and physiological therapeutics must be studied and practiced until the technique of many hundreds of different applications has been learned. After two years of this practical training the student is presented with a diploma which entitles him to registration as a trained nurse.

The Training School for Nurses
BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN

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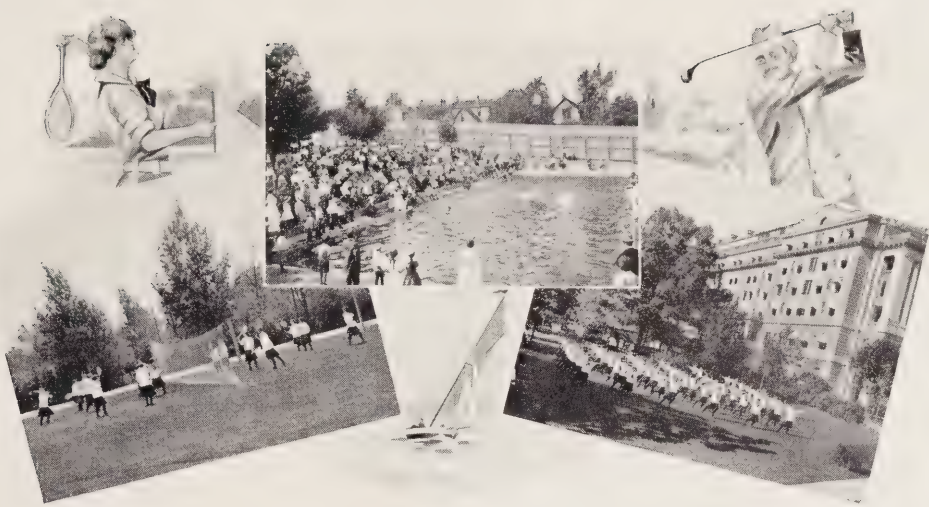
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The Normal School of
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BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN

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Autographs

Photo-Play-Stars who are Coming Soon

STRAND THEATRE

Theda Bara, William Farnum, Beverly Bayne, Francis Bushman, Billie Burke, Harold Lockwood, Mme. Petrova, Robert Mantell, Mae Marsh, William Hart, Dorothy Gish, Edmund Breese, Bessie Barriscale, Lionel Barrymore.

GARDEN THEATRE

Mary Pickford, Dusten Farnum, Marguerite Clark, John Barrymore, Pauline Frederick, Victor Moore, Hazel Dawn, Wallace Reed, Marie Doro, Warren Kerrigan, Vivian Martin, Theodore Roberts, Geraldine Farrar, Geo. Beban.

See Local Newspapers for Each Day's Programme

